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THE NEW YEAR. BY REV. MARK TRAFTON.

Hail the New Year, with smiling face. Hope sparkling in her virgin eves. Like goddess veiled in matchless grace, Descending from the starlit skies!

Her ruby lips breathe welcome fair, Her hands with buds of promise filled; and odors fill the trembling air As erst from Eden's bloom distilled.

I bring." she says, "a priceless boon To all who, cheerful, take their task.
Time the rich warp for life's swift loom, Your life-work is the woof I ask."

Ah! few from their experience learn The present moment's priceless worth! Few to those simple tones will turn From scenes of folly, noisy mirth! True wisdom hears from parted hours

The lesson which to-day demands: We feel and sigh o'er wasted powers, The unpaid toil of weary hands. Why tread the same rough paths again ?

The vanished hopes, the fruitless quest Their shadows only now remain, While bitter memories fill the breast.

PIKE'S PEAK.

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE, D. D.

The Peak, grim and imperious, is een over a region so wide that it was the early name for the country which it surveys, "Colorado," being a title by many years more recent. Life in

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and the like, are well sustained. not for one.

Zion's Derald. The success of our students is such that I give for it some credit to the exhilarating influence of our climate. About six miles from our present

> be a sanitarium. Even now our of our mission in South America. weather seems capricions, and invawe have delighted, and we become factor in all mission work.

VISIONS OF THE DYING HOUR. BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

this monarch's domain (his sway, history of the early church where ber him while there as a thorough stulike Victoria's, is nominal and his Stephen, amid his persecutors, looks dent and a most devoted Christian. them, that the specimens of the human race, it has specimens of th and silver. At South Pueblo a so- walls between us and glory. Lange in heard from missionaries of other numbers of these, that there are none dely has been formed by conversions, his commentary on Genesis speaks of churches, we believe him to be without so low but that they can hear the voice and almost in a day a church for one Jacob's dying blessing of his sons, a superior, if not without a peer, as a buildred and fifty members is needed. and calls attention to the fact that missions of Mexico. His shillty in this life we strike across the Indian Ocean In Denver, on the morning of Nov. "the spirit of devoted men of God, irrection, has left itself stamped on the direction, has left itself stamped on the direction and dir 14, \$40,000 were given to begin, on in anticipation of death, soars to an direction, has left itself stamped on the greater part of the literature which we observe the stamped on the greater part of the literature which we observe the stamped on the greater part of the literature which we observe the stamped on the greater part of the literature which we observe the stamped on the greater part of the literature which we consider the stamped on the greater part of the literature which we consider the stamped on the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the literature which we consider the greater part of the grea a site well chosen, the St. Paul's, an elevated consciousness," mentioning have published. edifice which will be a central home the dying Isaac, the dying Moses, and His fraternal bearing and gentlemanmost helpful to the kingdom of Christ others. To this list we add Stephen, ly manners made him friends in all the and worthy of the city and of Methodism. In all this the aid and comglory of that final hour. Christ was have caused his departure to be regretworthy of the city and of Methodism. In all this the aid and combit given by our resident Bishop warren and his generous house are letely felt and gratefully acknowl
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to the whole. I have preached in this journal, the next to the last, "My Judent on the last, "My Jude warren and his generous house are sitting, like one rising to encourage an sion. We part from him dawning, work and worship ceased, thousands of but cannot help admiring the wisdom Christians were put to death, and every tiged. A thousand members were tom has said, or as Gregory the of the appointing power. Let the effort made to stamp out the Gospel: At housand members were last year added to the societies in our Conference. Twice as many are in this rear's intention. There are added to the societies of the societies in the last year added to the societies in our Conference. Twice as many are in this rear's intention. There are good things when the displacement of the missionaries had been able because the missio this year's intention. There are so and helping. But however interpretably places where there is no Gospel ed may have been the attitude of and if his life is special the whole many places where there is no Gospel ed may have been the attitude of and, if his life is spared, the whole smoke cleared away from the scene of smoke cleared htrice, that the hearts of our untir- Christ, there is no discussion of the church will see the wisdom, and have action, the missionaries, returning, Retrice, that the hearts of our untirlog presiding elders are sorely tried.

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Mened a free library of several thoulooks up from a bed of death and He carries to his new field a remarkalances of a great city are in full now comes forward to meet it. What Mexico, Dec. 16. gowth - and its vices too. Our shall we say of such cases? What if quer trade is three millions yearly, it be the Lord Jesus that is said to Prohibition is rapidly growing, poll-appear? Are these the rustling dra- THE MARKS OF THE MORNING.* ing this year sixfold its last year's peries of scenes that have an existote. In Weld County (as large as ence only in the imagination of the

SOUTH AMERICA.

BY REV. J. W. BUTLER.

fully fertile, but here would no longer for his new position as superintendent thousand members.

lids are not sure of finding what they lids are not sure of finding what they are seeking. All the diseases that came from Pandora's box seem report and oldest mission—is

| Important interests committed to his keeping, we cannot say. But we see that the appropriation to South American Board most effectively bombarding the public missionaries, the Presbyterian missionaries, and the Church of the Swrian Protestant College at Constantino-like the pastor took money from the properties and of the Swrian Protestant College and Colle resented in Denver. Perhaps most considerably increased; that new men England missionaries, under God, have far larger results. of them are of personal and recent are under appointment to it, and the wholly transformed the majority of And now, what shall we say a India lege at Beirut, has gone out into all the that he took no collection. The result bringing. Opinion on this matter is design, evidently, is to "enlarge and these islands. Where before were — India, where Christian missions have world. So has the glory of the trans- was, that all New England raised \$1,-

like the dwellers in lands that we now The new superintendent was born in for their fatness, if we get it by the loss of our ethereal, semi-anirityal enloss of our ethereal, semi-spiritual entwentieth birthday he had creditably graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan That is a remarkable scene in the of New England preachers will remem-

ical course served him right well in his

to far beyond the million-line that and see that memorable vision. Only prime of life, Notwithstanding he has knee to Baal. To-day there are over mense changes are going on under the of a metropolitan character. The class of cases that we may term the character of Compared has instanced in the dring hour. Some of the dring hour some of the dring hour.

which all that is left of our splendid sing." A child may say with parting heart, a conscientious fidelity to the animal life will find refuge and taxi- breath, "Mother!" as if catching a principles and polity of the church, and

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

is said to bring general moisture, and the Atlantic. This is just what they thirty years these islands have been tianity and their own religions. They some fair crops have this year been have done with Rev. Charles W. Drees, themselves headquarters for the evan-said, "This is new; we have never seen churches had increased from four to tee have added to the burdens of frontier produced without irrigation. Cli- A. M., of Mexico. A month ago he was gelizing of the islands of Micronesia anything like this;" and they came to one hundred and thirteen, one quarter Conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, and the converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, one quarter conferences in order to add to the matic moisture would make our presiding elder of the Central district, well converted and thirteen, and the converted and thirteen, and the converted and thirteen converte treasurer of the mission, and editor of well occupied, and contain forty organ-sionary societies represented there, and the remainder partly so. Almost taxed churches of New England. If plains bloom, for they are wonder- our publications. To-day he is en route

not one heathen." In New Zealand the

Christian world has looked on there in wonder. After only sixteen years of aries amid much opposition, there came

to-day in Japan. A missionary said in dices of the people toward Christianity my hearing, "Japan has made as much and its preachers, decreasing faith in volumes, and a museum in cries jubilantly: "I hear the angels bly well-matured judgment, a warm progress in all that relates to real civil- Hindooism, growing reverence for the dermous immortality. The benevoglimpse of some departed parent who
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defined immortality immo and the first Christian church was them as a gift; then the time came when the hold of the body on the soul ing and broadening all round the sky of a great State. The is very slight, is it any surprise if the population, with transients, is near soul may stray far enough beyond 100,000. New railroads are making with the East and the ry some glance hitherto unattainable? And so property has vastly decreased in value. In gand broadening all round the sky of a great State. The is very slight, is it any surprise if the soul may stray far enough beyond our position to catch of things in gloon 100,000. New railroads are making fully take our position to catch of things in gloon the soul ing and broadening all round the sky of rapid is the development of the native Christianity will be the future religion of the land.

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a written language and literature were missionaries were allowed to reside in years ago, "After all, what did the to put it in the power of our Board to well begun; within four years the China. It is only twenty-five years Mohammedans do? They broke down give each of these churches the \$1,000 Christian Sabbath and the Ten Com- since the treaty of Tientsin secured a few bricks from the top of the wall; asked for each, and at the same time to When the unlooked-for action of the mandments were formally recog- larger liberty for missionary effort. but you missionaries undermined its place \$1,500 in our hands with which to Wesleyan Association, location in the heart of the city, is a Bishops, at their late annual meeting, nized by the government; in seven foundation by your preaching and help the more needy of the South and town-site owned clear by the Univer- was flashed to Mexico over the cable, years a church was built, large enough ty years ago there were only 3,000 na- teaching; and when a great rain comes, West. sity. It is beautiful, looking upon not only the subject of these lines, but to hold four thous id people; in ten tive Protestant communicants in all the the whole building will go down with To raise \$3,500 in three months Publisher.

the city and the mountains. This is to be the home, and in part the endowment, of the university of the agents for their agents for the downent, of the university of the downent, of the downent, of the university of the downent, of the downent, of the university of the downent, of the university of town; and there will be the Athens of great usefulness, upon whom so by the leading governments of the of dollars were distributed by Christian as some day it will, a nation will be born not at all. Will the presiding elders much seemed to depend, and start him, world; and in less than fifty years inside of thirty days, on his journey to from the first it ceased to be a mission opened the eyes of great multitudes—

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Passing on west to the Turkish Email? In a time of great distress and Our climate in Colorado is said to be changing. Culture by irrigation Culture Cult and women. The hospitals that are be- is in the hands of the missionaries, traordinary effort is made, this kindness of our mission in South America.

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If we go to the South Pacific, among important interests and solidly established are making a profound impression upon the people. The mission presses are interested in the interest in the hards of the missionaries, that are use in the hards of the missionaries, and consideration will be unavailing.

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Wood or of Fiji, said of that island several the glorious motto, "Attempt great and and all million pages of other Chris-\$2,611—a sum still too small to give sunshine, as we have lost our ante- desires to retire from the superintend- 100 000 years ago: "Out of a population of things for God; expect great things of tian literature. From Constantinople such a credit as these churches need. sunshine, as we have lost our antelegrant to goes from us that in which lopes, then goes from us that in which lopes lopes from us that in which lopes lopes from us that in which lopes lopes lopes from us that in which lopes lop which number eight hundred, all well that Thomas Coke, the father of Wes- three-quarter million copies of other will give us a separate day for Church built; in every family there is morning leyan missions, on his way to Ceylon, Christian and educational books. These Extension, the whole matter will be and evening prayer; over 42,000 chil- in 1814, laid down his life for Christ. are elements of power whose effect is solved. If the pastors try only to raise corn and oil. We should pay dearly ed at the early age of eleven years, and schools." In 1814, laid down his life for Christian It was there that Adoniram Judson suffered, and toiled, and laid the founda- steadily transforming the land. In Tahiti, and the other Society tions of a magnificert work, sending And then, last of all, there is Africa, year raised nothing. New England had Islands, there are scarcely any heathen home from Rangoon, in 1816, to friends the dark continent, so long cursed by the banner for the largest number of left. In the New Hebrides, further in America, the inspiring words, "Do the slave trade and by Christian rum, charges giving nothing for Church Exwest, half the islands are already oc- you ask what prospect of ultimate suc- buried so deep in despotism and mis- tension; Mississippi came second, Degraduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University, and three years later, from the School of Theology of the Boston to be taken up. In Erromanga, where is in an almighty and faithful God inspiring sight than the brighter prosthe School of Theology of the Boston John Williams was martyred, and who will perform His promises." There pects which have come to Africa. Southern sixth. Many of the charges where four other missionaries nobly toiled the seraphic scholar, Henry Mar-Something had been done before — omitting in three of these Conferences tioned place we first knew him. Scores to the fell one after another, now full half tyn; there Bishop Heber gave up his much in one sense. Four thousand nemuch in one sense. Four thousand nemuch in one sense. Four thousand nemuch in one sense. the people are Chartians. In Aueltyum, where John Gedde labored alone lishly expended his gigantic powers; congregations even in black Ashantee. Stephen, amid nis persecutors, looks lingship only ornamental), is proceeding with a steady increase of encompanient and his life, the whole island has long been up and beholds the Lord Jesus. It under the missionary rule, by Bishop was not a hasty, unaided vision, bringing the fancied revelation of spiritual things, but it was sight clar. Methodism flourishes under his lifed by the Holy Ghost. To such, Methodism flourishes under his shalow. Five new churches are just one heather. In New Zealand the long indeed is the literate the truly noble signate powers, looks there the truly noble signate powers up and a most devoted Christian. 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> sacrifice accomplished? Figures can show but little of it; yet there are fully
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> Yes, this was much; but with still that constantly gives to New England of the Good Shepherd and be gathered State of Travancore, out of a popula-

there is this year no shrinking from they who stoned him question his ve- been over twelve years in this field, he 70,000 church members, and 250,000 surface that cannot be put into numis still a young man, and may yet have adherents to Christianity. Truly, "the bers; changes in government circles; Denver is steadily assuming more There is suggested to every one a as many years of labor before him as blood of the martyrs is the seed of the changes in native circles; changes in public sentiment - such as, the grow-Similar marvels are being wrought ing friendliness and lessening prejuization in the last thirty years as any person and name of Christ; readiness other nation ever did in three hundred to purchase and read the Scriptures. TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NEW ENyet half of thirty years since the open the people were afraid to touch our preaching of the Gospel was allowed, Christian books - would not receive formed. Beginning with eleven com- when they were glad to get them, for changed your apportionment so as to municants in 1872, in 1878 there were nothing; now they gladly purchase aid you the most possible, giving you 1,200, and by 1880 there were 2,500. In them, and in some districts our book- four-sevenths of all you shall raise dur-1883 the power of God came down upon sellers outsell the Hindoo hawkers. In the meetings of the native Christians The time was when the name of Christ great concession, the Medford church arouse the attention of the hearer, and The morning cometh." And the list of churches to keep the mind in a receptive condition. The morning cometh." And the signs of its coming are full of cheer. Signs of its coming are full Colorado towns—has never had sale of iquor. In the county is no pau
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mall good and comely; and the one human possessions. Stephen beheld after arriving in the country, Bro. Drees brought to Christ. In the great island fully—that on this consecrated soil only in the south and the country north 228 pastors need to preach on Church this scene in which his Saviour was began to preach in Spanish. He soon beautiful, and is well filled in that before death, when experiments of the beautiful, and is well filled in that before death, when experiments of the beautiful and the country, Bro. Drees began to preach in Spanish. He soon beautiful, and is well filled in that before death, when experiments of the beautiful and the country, Bro. Drees began to preach in Spanish. He soon became a recognized authority in the sound and the country, Bro. Drees began to preach in Spanish. He soon became a recognized authority in the sound and the country, Bro. Drees began to preach in Spanish. He soon became a recognized authority in the sound and the country in the sound and the country, Bro. Drees began to preach in Spanish. He soon became a recognized authority in the sound and the country, Bro. Drees began to preach in Spanish. He soon became a recognized authority in the sound and the country in the so labored here with grand success, and then they will report \$3,500 in full, and And what has all this splendid self- culled from among those barbarous the needy cases will be relieved. The

> 600,000 Protestant native Christians larger hope do we hail the recent open. Conference needs her help to help these there to-day, besides the hundreds of ing up of the inland regions, and the churches. famine, no less than 60,000 in Tinnevel-centre!" Truly a new era has now bely and among the Telugus were added gun for Africa; mainly due to the toil to the Protestant communities. In the of David Livingstone, that marvelous tion of 3,000,000, there are over 60,000 and explained by the birthday entry in people; and such was the faith of the had made Africa's evangelization sure. bestowed upon us for the divine glory. missionary who laid the corner-stone of And now from all sides heroic men — Our propensities are good things when of the mighty rivers; are making con- ston Methodist.

and honor, and glory, and power be out of every ten will be attracted to. unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb forever and ever.

HOW MUCH SHALL IT BE?

GLAND CONFERENCE.

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What does "New England" say? W. A. SPENCER.

Our Exchanges.

definite and dogmatic. It is God all those immorta! millions.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! "Blessing pointed affirmatives are what nine men Generalities may diffuse sentiment; they gather no armies. - Christian Leader.

We Demand the Best. - In this country a theological seminary is not a mo-nastic cloister, in which speculations and hypotheses can be labeled with innocent abstractions, sustaining no perceivable relation to common life or service; it is rather a living fountain, from which what is taugh into conviction, character, activity, N. Y. Evangelist.

Miscellaneous.

A SERMON.

RY REV. L. B. BATES, D. D.

Text: "Wilt Thou not revive us again, that Thy

who now find a home here.

mind and heart. The world claims the same ; to yield to the world, and generally do yield to the world. There are some exceptions - a few men who turn away from the claims of the world; but the natural result is, without a revival of God's work, the multitude turn away from God; not all at once, but step by step we shall find, perhaps, not one in a hundred

tian;" not one in a hundred, if you do one in a thousand, or in ten thousand; but step by step men withdraw themselves from God, thinking of themselves, thinking of their business, thinking of profits, thinking of worldly gains. In no generation of the world has the profit of the world its gain in gold in silver, in stocks and bonds, been so loud, as in the generation in which we are living. In 1863, in this coun-

pleasure. I will give you peace, I will give you and stocks and bonds, and personal property, and real estate, tell us that all these do not the world's pleasures, the joys of the world. intellect, destroy the conscience, until a man's any more manly for swearing? Did they help anybody? Did they do anybody any good by swearing? No; no. And vet there were men and a dozen boys looking who heard them they heard it, and it made its impression on uttered an oath, trembled. It was a little women. They not only prayed in their hearts to Christ. They do not know anything about good for us. Some of us think that, of oath, but it shocked him. He said, "I at home, but they came together and prayed: it. Your work has not been in vain. Three would not want my mother to hear that." But now he can swear before his mother, and swear before his wife, and his wife will hear drifting of the tide, away from principle, away child, or mother, let them in, and soon they o'clock. I pass, sometimes, through these streets on errands of mercy to see the sick or "Some mother waiting for her intemperate gage in personal effort. son to come home." "Why doesn't she redictive?" "She is afraid of, the result." That for their religious sociability. Strangers would she was on the wharf. He looked troubled some to their churches. They would welcome to the best soldiers the together, but they finally got separated. They would welcome to their churches. They would welcome to their churches. They would welcome to their churches. They would welcome to the best to keep them together, but they finally got separated. The general hospitals, this rapacious church together, but they finally got separated. The general hospitals, this rapacious church together, but they finally got separated. They would welcome to their churches. They would welcome to their churches. They would welcome to the churches to the churches the churches the churches to the churches. They would welcome to the churches the ch that mother's heart to powder.

Boston, once did go in their country homes, or if not, they would invite them to Christ. perhaps here. They stayed away once or

will do something for you. I will give you through the grass, and not want to put your great thing for you, son, to love your mother? Department of the Province having be- to get the warden of this prison, Mr. poets who have found occasion, through the grass, and not want to put your great thing for you, son, to love your mother?

twenty-two years old. Then they send him ence meeting you have the privilege of invit-God's people of olden time were conquered him home twenty-six years old, just ready to them provoked, do not continue the conversaand carried into captivity. They suffered, but enter life. Suppose you educate your boys, tion one moment. How much wisdom we in their faithfulness were delivered. Just as educate them in your schools from five years need! You call at the home, or at the store, soon as they were delivered from the Babylon- old to twenty-six; put them through all your or at the workshop of a man; you have come ians who were their enemies, and had got systems, all your schools, all your colleges, with the best of motives. If you find he is back home, back to their own country, and to all your seminaries; and then send them to perplexed or troubled, do not urge the subject their own land, they began to pray for a reviv- Germany for four years - what will you Say you came on business, and will come al. It may be, had they prayed for a revival bring back to us? You do not know; you again. Oh, for the wisdom of serpents, and and enjoyed it, in the first place, they would hope to bring back a scholar. This is what the harmlessness of doves! You call at a his co-laborer, Sam Small, to the city dren of the Province were being edunever have been taken captive. In their worldly wisdom does. God's people meet all home where there is sorrow. You come there strength, in their numbers, in their virtues - this by the prayer of the text, "Wilt Thou like a ministering angel; you aid him; you for they had virtues - it may be they had not revive us again, that Thy people may re- help him. When the scene changes, you call trusted too much, and the enemy had over- joice in Thee?" Declension in religion, de- again. He thanks you for your kindness. powered them. But now they were delivered clension in love toward God, declension You say, "That is all right. I came because from their foes, and looking out upon the hill- in departing from the truth - all the evils my heart bade me come. I have a favor to ask tops of the country they loved and possessed, of which we have spoken, and all other of you. You say you have received favors first of all they prayed for a revival of God's work. Of course this looked to a general revival; it had to do with everything, not only vival; it had to do with everything, not only vival; and in some instances soften a good deal of the spirit, and in some instances someways were either ruled out, or subjected to a common habits tending they may be cause of the population. It want you to love my Saviour. How many the spirit, and in some instances someways were either ruled out, or subjected to a common habits tending to the highest enjoym ways we can find to invite men to the Saviour! It is an eminently not the secular nor others. It is an eminently not the spirit, and in some instances of expurgation. spiritual affairs, but material affairs. They ers. If a man looks on and sees the perishing of the style, of the evangeness.

And then there comes, perhaps, the strongest interesting volume. understood, just as God's people understand around him, and does not care, he is not power with these other agencies of prayer and sation with leading members of the "Marmion" had been appointed by the against it. Knowing that the Roman to-day, that spiritual renewal is always fol- right himself. However low down, however personal effort—that of a godly life. A great Methodist congregations of the city, lowed by temporal blessing. It is impossible far gone, still the man has a soul to save. many prayers are not answered because they there is greater directness in the applifaithfully serve God without being blessed young convert came in with a man almost a godly life. A great many personal efforts financially. The one is sure to follow the oth- twice his size, intoxicated. He took him to a fail because the ones that give the invitation lessness in the exposure and denuncia- estant parents all over the Province had a word about these flagrant encroacher. You remember, all of you who are old seat, sat down with him, and remained with are not godly in their lives. They are living tion of prevalent sins (especially of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights and liberties of gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the ments upon the rights are not gone to the expense of purchasing the purc enough, the great distress of 1857. It had him all the evening. The intoxicated man just like the men they are trying to win, doing those sins which are most commonly book, at the beck of Archbishop Lynch. been coming on for some years, but it culmi- was quiet and peaceable. The young convert just as the world does, walking in the same practiced by worldly church members the head of the Catholic hierarchy, it at the next election. Even the religious great adversary of all righteous mated in 1857. There was suffering all over had found him out on the street with a roll of paths, engaging in the same pursuits. A and other respectable classes in socie- was withdrawn, and another book sub- papers, from which one had a right to peace. the country, and the people turned to God. bills in his hands; he did not know where to young man was here last Sunday—a stranger ty) than has characterized our pulpits stituted for it. the country, and the people turned to God. Ohls in his hands; he did not know where to young many who where to young who where to young many who where the time of the Miller excitement, a wonderful strongest evidences of that young man's con- he, "I am in the society of a man, a member of the Province until not only are the this forbearance on the part of these the Dutch. New York: Phi revival, but the revival of 1857-58 far surversion—far stronger than if he had come in of the church—and I hear much as the ministers. What was said Roman Catholics virtually compelled to ley know what thrilling in passed that. This later revival spread all over and said, "I believe in the church and tem- that man swear every week. God knows my of the Methodists of a past generation, submit to taxation for the support of say, it was the Toronto Mail, a leading curred in the times embedding that man swear every week. this land, and thousands of churches were perance societies." It is not enough that we heart; if I was going to pursue this course I in respect to their efforts to glorify separate schools, but even Protestants secular journal largely devoted to poliprofited by it. Thousands share in the fruits are saved; it is not enough that our names would take my name off the church book. I Christ in the salvation of souls, is true are forced to support them in certain bictorian of the Durch of that revival to-day. There are members of are written in heaven. How was it with would not say to any man I was a Christian; of a very large number of the members circumstances. Formerly a person had ing the organ of a political party, that historian of the Dutch Research would not say to any man I was a Christian; of a very large number of the members circumstances. Formerly a person had ing the organ of a political party, that this church who were brought to God in the Christ; was He saved? What did He do in I would not pray to be a Christian if I was of the Methodist churches in Toronto to declare himself to be a Roman Cathrevival of 1857-58 in different localities, and Gethsemane? He sweat as it were great drops | breaking the commandments of God; if I was God's work claims the supreme attention of man, and if he will go, he will find a Saviour. a life denying it." The man that prays, the membership of all our churches. people may rejoice in Thy work?"

THE AGENCIES SECURING A REVIVAL.

with it. Then he prayed with a few, then he O young man, it is a mistake to think you prayed with the people of the whole city: must sacrifice your ambition when you become one of the finest in the city. The con- for getting it off again. He may prefer people may rejoice?"

in which we are living. In 1863, in this country, there were eleven millionaires — think of over a farming territory. Somehow three died?" "There are the remains of it." I said:

NOTES ON THE PARABLES OF OUR attracting the popular attention in the who desires to inquire into the matter LORD, Fifteenth Edition, Revised, and present is not his first effort. try, there were eleven millionaires — think of it. In 1883 there were five hundred. The whole financial aspect of the country had been country had a country whole financial aspect of the country had charged in twenty years. In 1885 we have relived in the centre of the town; a woman in he had prayed?" The old sexton said, "It is beautiful church edifices in Central self in direct antagonism to the most schools, which is, or course, to put minimate the centre of the town; a woman in he had prayed?" The old sexton said, "It is beautiful church edifices in Central self in direct antagonism to the most schools, which is, or course, to put minimate the centre of the town; a woman in be had prayed?" The old sexton said, "It is beautiful church edifices in Central self in direct antagonism to the most self in direct antagonism to the charge. The present the course of the charges his employer. The present the course of the charges his employer. changed in twenty years. In 1880 we have reported 550 millionaires. One is living in this country worth one hundred and fifty millions. What a change has come over society! This shows the claims of the world. It says: "I have gold, I have silver, I have bonds, I have stocks; I will give them to you." Of a population of fifty-five millions, in offity-five millions, reached this millionaire line; the multitude reached this millionaire line; the multitude reached this millionaire for the world, and not will structule for the world, and not work as the claims of the world, and not work as the claims of the world, and not work as the claims of the world and fifty millions.

I will give them to you." Of a population of fifty-five millions, only 550 have reached this millionaire line; the multitude reached this millionaire line; the multitude reached this millionaire line; the multitude reached this millionaire for the world, and not work and and family know that I have learny the claims of the town; a woman in middle life lived three miles away; and annother, a young woman, lived three miles away; and annother, a young woman, lived three miles away; and annother, a young woman, lived three miles away; and annother, a young woman, lived three miles the cherished policy of his church, to bring is, that with all this enterprise and liberal minutes. And what is most gratifying is, that with all this enterprise and liberal minutes, the character of the character of the original edition of the way. The pold sexton said, "It is cherished policy of his church, to bring the character of the original edition of the way. The old sexton said, "It is cherished policy of his church, to be autiful church edifices in Central character. Appleton & Co. 12 mo. Of the character of the original edition of the way. The old sexton said, "I grasping it. Thousands find themselves to- rest?" She invited the others to come to her ple. God calls us out. We were not meant day still pursuing this object, and not obtain- house, and they came and prayed about it, to be monks and nuns; but if we cannot do and talked about it, and finally decided to both, we had better be alone with God than Then there come not only these material meet the next Thursday afternoon at one come together with God's people to pray. temptations, but there comes this plea from o'clock at a school-house and have a meeting. Pray alone with God. It prepares us for betthe heart. The world says, "I will give you not only gold and silver, but I will give you can sing; will you sing?" "I will." She prevail with God. We shall die some day, of our Missionary Society, is full of said to the middle-aged woman, "You can alone. God's people will stand around uscomfort." Alas! it cannot fulfil these promfrom the east, another three miles from the this mortal, I shall leave them and go alone satisfy - "Is there not something else?" west. The young lady sang, and the middle- into the presence of God. But when I pray. And this is not the worst. Turning away aged lady read, and the old lady prayed. A and really pray, I forget you, I forget everyfrom God, the multitudes not only seek after man going by with a load of wood, seeing the thing; I am alone with God. There is no door open, thought to close it. He went up power in earth or in hell that can overthrow but the sins of the world. These sins are nu- to the door and heard the old lady praying. me if I am hid through faith in the Son of merous. The multitude, through appetite and It was a new revelation to him. He listened God. passion, destroy their own powers, weaken the till she said "Amen." Then she asked, passion the conscience, until a man's "Shall we come again?" "Yes; let us come people may rejoice in Thy work?" conscience seems hardly to admonish him next Thursday at one o'clock." He got on when he is doing wrong; that is, he is not his load and told everybody he saw. The conscious he has resisted so long. Look at a next Thursday at one o'clock the three group of men on the ferry-boat, not in Africa, women arrived there and found the house full. They found three chairs provided for time of declension. I have heard of a minister circulation which must surpass the them fell, and twenty men swore. They were them. They went in. The young woman who preached forty years in one place, and not a pack of Hindoos, or Hottentots, but intelligent gentlemen, dressed in broadcloth, business men and merchants of our city. Tell me what good was done by it? Were they woman said, "You must read." The old ourselves behind God's decrees. He says, ourselves behind God's decrees. He says, woman said, "You must read." So the "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing presing."

Thy reople may rejoice in Thy work?"

Personal effort follows prayer. God anhim. There was a time when she would not swers every prayer that we offer to Him in listen to him, but would go away from his accordance with His will. But there are some presence. What has produced this? The prayers we offer that God cannot answer without our personal efforts. John Wesley from truth. In the bitter cold of last evening said that when we have prayed and put forth fifty men staggered to the door, and wife, or our efforts, we must act just as if everything depended upon God. Then when we have were in a drunken sleep. The wife or mother prayed and put forth our efforts, we must act waits for them till eleven, or twelve, or one just as if everything depended upon ourselves. "He that asketh, receiveth; he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocks it shall be the dying, and I see lights burning. I say to opened." If we comply with the conditions, the policeman, "Is some one sick there?" the results must follow. These personal ef-"No." "What is that light burning for?" forts - there are a thousand ways we can en-

son was once a glad, pure, lovely child. Step come to their churches. They would welcome and sad. One of the surfmen said to him: receives sixty per cent. And even this in which they are confined. In the by step he has gone on, until now he grinds them to a place, and when the service closed, would converse with them and seek to know This is the power of sin. There are thou- their names and residences; and after a little sands of other outcomes. We might speak of while, would kindly and lovingly, not rudely are lost." The surfman said, "I saw a woman the Province. the disregard for the Sabbath. It was not so and abruptly, seek to know their experience once. Men who never go to church now in if they were Christians, if they were saved;

A minister who preaches the gospel of twice; it was easy to stay away then. They Christ has not done his whole duty. How looked at another man. "" He never goes to much wisdom we need — the wisdom of a ser- surf, and the waves are dashing high. church, why should I go?" So the two pent, and the harmlessness of doves. Think Through the grace of God, you are on the stayed away, and a third joined them, and it of it. "Now the serpent was more subtile rock. Through faith you may yet rejoice in possessed one of the best, if not the government of a Protestant Province, sible talks upon the way to secure an of genius, of art and science, multiplied till scores, and fifties, and hun-than any beast of the field;" and the dove is their salvation. God is not a respecter of perdreds stay away. What shall change this? the most harmless of all creatures. There sons. He said to Caleb, "Because he has fol- In it the late Dr. Ryerson, one of the Branch of the Evangelical Alliance, a Can human society change it? They want to cond not be a greater contrast; and the two lowed me fully, I will acriticism of his work society change it? They want to cond not be a greater contrast; and the two lowed me fully, I will acriticism of his work society change it? They want to cond not be a greater contrast; and the two lowed me fully, I will so there, and their seniors also, will parison with others, and the seniors also will be seniors also with the seniors also will be seniors. We have in Boston three hundred human or- are pointed out as a lesson to God's children. whereunto he went, and his children shall ganizations. There is not one of them that Were you ever provoked with a dove? A possess it." God did not love Caleb and his claims to change the lives of men; there is not hawk or an eagle may have provoked you, children better than he loves you and your country one of the most precious legamined foe to human liberty, to fasten cellent manual country one of them that claims to change the lives of men; there is not hawk or an eagle may have provoked you, children better than he loves you and your one of them that claims to change the hearts but were you ever provoked with a dove? children; but do you love Him as Caleb loved cies that could be left to it. But before the chains upon the souls as well as the

years old. They want to send him to disposition in which we are to engage in serve and follow them? school ten months in the year till he is Christian work. At the close of some conferto Germany for four years more, and bring ing men and women to Christ. If you find

The text reveals, first, prayer. "Wilt Thou by a godly life. The man who does this is not revive us again?" Who is it offering this more than himself; he is not only himself; he

ten years ago, there was not a single church, and faithful son of the Most High God. there was not a Christian society. The in- When I was in Portland last winter I asked, new church. The Sherbourne St. con- ration in writing - puts it on record, in habitants numbered four hundred, scattered "Where is the house in which Mr. Payson gregation - in every respect one of the fact, where it may be seen by any one "I will." The old lady said, "I some saint, when I am dying, repeat some of will pray." So they came, one three miles God's promises - but when I step out from

THE JOY OF A REVIVAL.

The other woman said, "I cannot help it, it was God's decrees. We cannot hide young woman sang, and the other woman cious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoic.

outside of New York in one of the ships was you not thanking God that you are saved?" and four children up at the hotel." The father ran for the hotel. The surfman followed. Why, you do not look so sad as you did? 'I have found them all."

Father, mother, your children are in the

wisdom." "But, Science, can you take a man heel on it? God said in the beginning, "Thou Why do you ask that foolish question? Is it come a department of the government, Massie, an excellent Christian man, of the world and make him love God?" "I shalt bruise his head." Whoever stamps upon a great thing, daughter, for you to love your in such a sense as to bring it within the and an office-bearer in a Presbyterian a serpent proves God's word true. But all father? Why do you ask that foolish quessphere of party politics, with a cabinet Church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet Church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of party politics, with a cabinet church, dismissed, presumably in orsphere of pa Do you know how long it takes Boston to over this world, I am told, doves are an object tion? God is better than father or mother. educate a man? The teachers want to of regard. They are harmless and gentle; Christ has done more than earthly parents can commence with a boy when he is five they seem to be like the lamb. This is the do. Is it a great thing for you to love and jected to the manipulations of the hie-

"Wilt Thou not revive us again, that Thy people may rejoice in Thy work?

LETTER FROM CANADA.

BY REV. W. S. BLACKSTOCK.

Wilt Thou not revive Tay work, that Thy a Christian! Your ambition becomes exalted gregation worshiping in St. Paul's, sit- to send his children to the public just in proportion as you become a Christian uated on Yonge Street in the northern schools, but even this privilege is denied In the town of W., Conn., one hundred and -the ambition which leads you to be a true part of the city, is moving a few blocks him unless he goes to the clerk of the west, where it is building a beautiful municipality and makes a public decla-

> cess which Rev. Dr. Potts is meeting in hope in respect to the interests of the institution under his care. He is asking for a quarter of a million for missions this year, and I do not see any good reason why every cent of that sum shou'd not be forthcoming. Our book and publishing interests, under Dr. Briggs, are "booming." The Magazine have, each of them, a constantly-increasing subscription list: and the numerous Sabbath-school pubnot much joy as we look out upon others in a Rev. Dr. Withrow, have attained to a most sanguine expectation entertained

by either editor or publisher at the time of their inception. Next to religion, politics engages most of the attention of the Canadian people. Indeed, some one has waggishread, and the old woman prayed; and there ing, bringing his sheaves with him." If we ly said of Canada, that no other country was sobbing all over the house. In a few have been laboring, we may look for sheaves. in the world has so much politics to the days they sent for a minister. There stands Of course, a great many results we cannot see. square yard as it has. Be that as it to-day where that school-house stood a little There are men and women hearing me this may, one thing is certain, we have white church. I have preached in it—the morning that in my humble judgment have quite as much of it, such as it is, as is "Lord, wilt Thou not revive us again, that weeks ago this morning when I stepped down little too much. Between the upper from this pulpit, there was a stranger here with and the nether millstone of party some gray hairs. He called me by name and said, of the most vital interests of the coun-You do not know me." "Why not?" He try are in danger of being ground to said, "I have not seen you for twenty-eight powder. In the Province of Ontario, years." I said, "Twenty-eight years ago, in between Conservatism on one hand, the woods of Connecticut, we prayed together, and Liberalism on the other, the Roman and you gave your heart to God." Twenty- Catholic Church holds the balance of then. Now he stood before me and his locks power; and it has made the best of the gave them notice to quit. were white. Brother, sister, before the judg- opportunity which this state of things ment-seat of Christ you will meet men and has given it, to promote its own interwomen, and you will see something in their ests at the expense of the Protestant tion extends to the prisons as well as an inner view of the camp and not a little difficult to treat will eyes that will tell you you have seen them be- majority. Though its members and ad- the schools. The Catholic Church in battle-ground. Such is this volume The work will do excellent service as fore, that you have helped to bring them to herents only form sixteen per cent. of this country furnishes a larger num- of Mr. Wilkeson. He is a man of posi- text-book of literature in academ Three weeks ago, an emigrant family just that of all the money granted by gov- membership than any other denomina- "the deadly failures of campaigns, the What makes you look so sad? Why are is but a trifle when compared with the Central Prison, in Toronto, this Church once how fresh and fearless his book appreciative criticism of the mischievous influence which it is per- has what, as I understand, it has been will be.

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tion which has taken place at the bidding and in the interest of Rome, which | b as I have said, in certain circumstances compelled to become the supporters of tiful one, and will doubtless enter upon the Roman Catholic schools, however a fresh and even wider circulation. strongly they may be opposed to them. Where a Protestant landlord has Ro-Guardian and the Canadian Methodist on his property himself, the law re- cellent taste. \$1.75. quires that he shall pay the separate school tax. And the hardship of this support of the public schools - sometimes amounting, I understand, to nearly twice as much. It is easy to see tiously opposed to the separate school lts scene is iaid in Florence. himself there never had been any quar-ful tragedy at its close. rel or misunderstanding, chose the latter side of the alternative, and dismissed

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minister at its head, it began to be sub- der that his place might be filled by a tion of later autumnal and early rarchy of the Church of Rome. Though of exceptional severity in the treatlong before this an act had been passed ment of refractory prisoners who hapgiving this Church the right to have its pened to be of the Roman Catholic own separate schools, and to tax such faith, were preferred against him; and of its own people for their support as when these charges could not be sussaw fit to return themselves to the tained before the commission appointed his connection with a reck assessor as Roman Catholics and sup- to investigate them, influences were It is a novel of the times porters of separate schools, it was per- brought to bear upon the government of trust and the seeking a text-books to be used in the public pointment of an additional officer in eager pursuit of wealth The visit of Rev. Sam P. Jones and schools, in which the Protestant chil- the office of the warden, in the person of Toronto, has, so far as can be judged cated. Books of English history, such tion appears to be to act as a spy upon

cation of the truth, and greater fear- were to be examined; and after Prot- be able to secure it, no one dared to say reader of this little volu look for better things, were positively THE HERETIC PRIEST, and Other Tales Gethsemane? He sweat as it were great drops of blood; for whom? Not for Himself, not for angels, but for men, for every sinner. The for angels, but for men, for every sinner. The intemperate life, a sinful life. I would say, as a local distribution of the separate of th for angels, but for men, for every sinner. The memperate life, a sinful life. I would say, as meanest man you ever saw Christ suffered for I have said a great many times, 'This is not like and other than the life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations be taxed for this purpose. But as the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and other life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations be taxed for this purpose. But as the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and other life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations be taxed for this purpose. But as the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and other life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations be taxed for this purpose. But as the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and other life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations be taxed for this purpose. But as the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and other life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations be taxed for this purpose. But as the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and other life, a sinful life. I would say, as ably been expected: The congregations like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not like and the life meanest many times, 'This is not li meanest man you ever saw Christ suffered for I have said a great many times, 'This is not in Gethsemane. When He said upon the religion, this is not Christianity, this life of are large and attentive, and there has law stands, it becomes the duty of the box a most gratifying increase in the said upon the religion, this is not Christianity, this life of box a most gratifying increase in the said upon the religion, this is not Christianity, this life of box a most gratifying increase in the said upon the religion. The anguing stories are large and attentive, and there has law stands, it becomes the duty of the box a most gratifying increase in the said upon the religion. The anguing stories are large and attentive, and there has law stands, it becomes the duty of the policy and the religion of the pressure of the religion of the religion of the pressure of the religion of the religio cross, "It is finished," He opened the gate for sin.' I would not make a profession and lead been a most gratifying increase in the assessor to enter on the roll as a supporter of separate schools every person lent service along the same line. The and sharp criticism up "Wilt Thou not revive us again, that Thy copie in Thy work?"

"Wilt Thou not revive us again, that Thy in the does not win to day be contained in the common that the common t ly life, wins. If he does not win to-day, he church improvement is going on in a every one said to be a Catholic by one pretty thoroughly aroused. But whether volume, will to-morrow. He is sure. Follow prayer by personal effort, and let both be backed up by a godly life. The man who does this is population is flowing out, two new may say that he is not a supporter of the mischief that has been done, or to writer, and appears to go prayer? The very man who led the people is divine—God is with him. This explains churches have been erected on ground separate schools, that he sends his chilback from captivity. He might have said, the difference there is in men. We are trusting which has been recently taken up. The dren to the public school; but this will remains to be seen. If anything saves English, in an attractive style "O Lord, revive Thy people!" but he said, the human, we are trusting the material, when Carlton St. Church, of which Rev. avail him nothing. The law requires the men in power from the punishment "O Lord, revive us!" I have no idea that we should be trusting the spiritual and divine. Hugh Johnston, B. D., is pastor, has him to be so taxed, and he cannot help which they richly deserve, it will be this prayer was offered in public till it had Live godly lives devoted to Christ, not selfish undergone such improvement as to himself; and when his name once goes the fear that their opponents would do ume, Susan's Sheaves and who stands upon his feet and deliberately says, who stands upon his feet and deliberately says, first been offered in secret. This leader of lives, not the life of pride, not the life of make it virtually a new building. The God's people all alone prayed, "O God, re-worldly ambition. The godly man has ambiaudience-room, capable of holding separate schools, there does not appear son for shielding men who have so Here are ten well-told separate schools, there does not appear audience-room, capable of holding separate schools, there does not appear son for shielding men who have so Here are ten well-told separate schools, there does not appear vive Thy work!" till his heart got on fire tion,—the highest ambition known to mortals. with it. Then he prayed with a few, then he of self-denial and the fea leave the reader to determine. Toronto, Dec. 12, 1886.

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON III.

> Sunday, January 16. Gen. 4: 3-16. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CAIN AND ABEL. I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Am I my brother's keeper ?"

Garden of Eden.

Tuesday. The faith of Abel, Heb. 11:1-16. Wednesday. The blood of Abel, Matt. 23: 27-39. Thursday. The blood of sprinkling, Heb. 12: 18-29.

The way of Cain, Jude 1-13. Saturday. The works of Cain, 1 John 1: 1-16. Sunday. The omniscience of God, Psa. 139: 1-19.

ably discovered that she had made a mistake, for pleased with them" (Tedd). "breath," or " vapor," a name expressive of dismore children were born to the first pair whose are his present feelings. names are not recorded.

II. Introductory.

told, but we find Him showing a marked will to that of her husband. discrimination in His treatment of the

Be does not punish or even chide this stubborn sinner, but rather expostulates with him and holds out the certain hope of acceptance still, if he will only "do well;" reminding him, however, that if he reminding him, however, that if a woman became the seed of the serpent" (Keil).

Hard stew him. — Abel was the protomarty roke of persection for conscience' sake. "Cain was the first entire the heart, is the essence of murder.

9. There is a highly important sease in which we are our brother's keepers. rule over him."

Cain disdained to listen to the remon-Now art thou cursed from the earth, Cain had fallen. which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy yield to him her fruit; no longer should he thould he be on the earth. Cain laments and is haunted with the fear of retribuion in the land of his exile, but he utters not a word of penitence. God quiets his fear lest men should slay him, assuring him protection from personal

III. Explanatory.

3 In process of time - "at the end of days," detaily; referring to the end of any period, long ghastly flame," etc. or short. Keil translates: "After a considerable Absent time." It was probably in the autumnal hea"keeper of sheep." Each brought an offerag from his own industry. Cain's offering was mod to far as it went. It is quite probable, how-

theofering (Lev. 11: 1).

The Lord had respect unto Abel - probably tolerable as the sentence implied.

the spirit and character of his offering were de- It is no more a part of the inspired writer to regisfective, Further, according to St. John (1 John ter the names of all of Adam's posterity than to 3:12), Cain's works were evil and his brother's record all their sins. righteous. Prof. Bush regards Cain as the representative of that class who "serve God merely has not yet delegated His authority to human according to the light of natural reason, which, hands. Therefore, no man had a right to call Cain instead of dictating the propriety of animal sacri-to an account for his crime. Whosoever slayeth 4. Connection: After the expulsion from Eden, fices, would simply require the expression of Cain, vengeance....seven-fold. — A seven-fold and while dwelling in its immediate vicinity, the thanksgiving and homage." Cain was very wroth doom is a complete doom, a full vengeance. This and while awarding the complete doom, a last venge and of secured Cain from personal violence on the part of isstenia was contained and revenue rise up in him, secured Cam from personal violence on the part of any who felt disposed to avenge Abel. "Ven-9.00; Extra Plate, 9.50 @ 10.00 % Lbl. and dominate him. He makes no inquiry as to the geance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." named him Cain, saying, "I have gotten a man reason for his non-acceptance, and shows no sorfrom the Lord." The word "Cain" (Qain) occurs row. His countenance fell. — "Under the influbut once as a common name, and is translated in ence of angry and moody feelings, men are apt to lously bent upon exercising it even towards the the S.p. nagint "spear head." Its root means to go about with their heads hanging down, and their "set Ho." " establish," " gain," " acquire." Hence faces and eyes turned toward the ground, instead the name given to the first-born may be understood of holding their heads up, and meeting others with would have defeated His design of giving him a to mean "possession" or "acquisition." She prob- frank, cheerful looks, as they do when they are long day of grace and opportunity to repent.

esteath," or "vapor," a name expressive of disappentment, or else given to him on account of his appendment, or ease given to many in His mercy, does not condemn, but tries to reason was calculated to have a softening, conscience with him. He shows him how unjust and wrong in His mercy, does not condemn, but tries to reason safed to him. The whole dealing of the Almighty

7. If thou doest well .- The Septuagint reads : "If thou offerest aught;" that is, " if thou bringest and Eve, two are specified by name in our lesson, and represent very diverse types of character. Cain, the eldest-Out of the numerous progeny of Adam the proper sacrifice." In general, however, the types of character. Cam, the edgest-born of the race, did not probably come tomanhood without revealing something with his sinful relation to the law of God. Shalt without never again be destroyed by a flood. of the jealousy, the violent passions, thou not be accepted? - Even in this early age and obstinate self-will, which in after God pleads with man - with one of the most obstitime reached such a bloody consumma- nate and wicked of men, with a man whose heart would assure Cain of his security, and so pacify tion. Abel, too, no doubt, early gave is full of murderous hatred - to turn from his promise of the meekness and fervent course, promising him favor and acceptance. trust which led him to offer "the more If thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door .excellent sacrifice," and secure the A great variety of renderings are given of this dustry, to Jehovah — the one of the (there is still hope that) unto thee shall be his 2. Sinful passions write themselves upon the desire (he shall be subject anto thee) and thou faces of those who indulge them.

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3. How easily men get angry with God because He will not accept their way of doing fishings of the nock. Cause He will not accept the same and things! Cain, in this case, and Jonah later on, thought they did well to be angry.

be his desire," as follows: "It seeks the mastery his child.

Towards Abel and his offering the sist and suodue it." Murphy renders as follows:

5. Envy, wrath, hatred are deadly sins.

falls. The behavior of Cain is graph- 8. And Cain talked with (R. V. "told") Abel, wally depicted: "He was very wroth, and is not recorded, and in many of the Hebrew copies a blank follows the words. The feeling humble and penitent because of is mistaken method of approach to his into the field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like mistaken method of approach to his into the field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field. "Plainly Cain had decided not to like field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field. "Plainly Cain had decided not to like field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field. "Plainly Cain had decided not to like field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field. "Plainly Cain had decided not to like field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field. "Plainly Cain had decided not to like field." Plainly Cain had decided not to like field. "Plainly Cain had been words. The lesson clearly teaches this. Cain might have been Abel's rival in true devotion had he been willing. Maker, he is filled with vexation at his take God's advice - not to amend his life, not to own disgrace and of hatred toward his change his offering. He cherished his vindictive 7. Human life is too sacred a thing to be brother for his success. The long-suffering of God is conspicuous in that lie does not punish or even chide this

the door," crouching like a beast of realized, probably, that God's eye is all-seeing - than Cain living, baunted by remorse, driven prey; yet there is still hope that "unto that He had witnessed, though invisible, the deed out from the presence of God and men. bee shall be his desire and thou shalt of death. The style of the question put to Cain 11. Abel was the first martyr. He offered suggests the one put to Adam, but the cases are unto God a more acceptable sacrifice than Medicated Complexion Powder did it. Sold by all widely different. Adam yielded to solicitation, and Cain, and died for it. His blood called for druggists. having yielded, was covered with shame and vengeance. There is a blood which "speakstrance, and nursed his wrath till the terror. Cain, wickedly and wilfully, contrary to eth better things than the blood of Abel. apportunity came. One day when the expostulation and warning, fanned the flame of his tothers were alone in the field, the hatred and anger till the bloody deed was done, elder lifted his murderous hand against and then met God's inquisition with sullen in the younger, and the fatal deed was difference and an audacious falsehood. Says Dr. done. On being questioned by the Todd: "The word brother is introduced no less Lord, he falsely denied knowing where than seven times in the short narrative, as if to his brother was, and churlishly asked call attention to the unnatural character of the pursued by guilt unrepented of, men for whom the was his brother's keeper. But crime." Am I my brother's keeper? - The angry, that when the crime was over they had done there was no escape from the omniscient insolent defiance of this reply, questioning, as it dudge. He was charged directly with does, the right of the Almighty to make the dethe crime, and received his sentence: mand, shows into what depths of wickedness had but written their sins on sand, and dad

There is, as usual, an atom of truth mingled with a pen of ir on on tablets of brass, and with the amazing falsehood of this surry response.

No man is the absolute keeper of his brother, so as

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Farmington, Me. hand." No longer would the outraged soil to be responsible for his safety, when he is not no rank, can screen them. On the very judgpresent. This is what Cain means to insinuate. ment-seat they are judged. Pilate may wash abide among his kindred; a homeless But every man is his brother's keeper so far that his guilty hands, but what river can wash his valuable as a house wanderer, "a fugitive and a yagabond," his nor suffer weather to do so if he can hinder guilty heart? Felix sits on his pompous tribusiand sore throats." him, nor suffer another to do so if he can hinder it. But Cain's reply betrays a desperate resort to is hard fate, but shows no contrition. falsehood, a total estrangement of feeling, a quenchdedreads the consequence of his deed, ing of brotherly love, a predominance of that ment, Felix trembles. Henry of Germany hatred. This is the way of Cain (Jude 11) appeal to God's judgment to clear him of his (Murphy).

y a special warning of vengeance tempt to conceal your guilt? The voice of thy seven-fold against any avenger of blood, and by appointing for him a visible "Sign" which would have the effect of silenced. See Hood's poem, "Eugene Aram," which describes the feelings of a schoolmaster who had murdered a man and tried in vain to conceal his crime. The earth refused to keep his secret. "The universal air seemed lit with

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They are that their 'most sanguing expecta-"diler of the ground," while his brother Abel derer, and refuses to yield its fruits to his cultiva-

12. A fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be. etw, that animal sacrifices were offered at this — The sin of Adam and Eve exiled them from other book on the subject of missions that has the, and his oblation was therefore defective in Eden; the sin of Cain exiled him from the society fallen into our hands. We might refer to the thid, as well as in the spirit in which it was preboth of his kindred and of God; and not this
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13. My punishment is greater than 1 and the day of his flock, but the choicest specimens — Literally, "Mine iniquity is too great to be than another. We feel sure the reader will than another. We feel sure the reader will be than another. "Main lock, but the choicest specimens —Literally, "Mine iniquity is too great to be distinct;" and these not living but slain, for he forgiven;" or, as Murphy renders it, "more than dull page in the book. Even the statistics are honght "the fact thereof;" as though he felt the I can bear." "To bear iniquity is, in Hebrew dull page in the book. Even the statistics are

showing it by some visible sign, such as sending 14. From thy face shall I be hid. — It is sup. page it is highly dramatic and truly eloforth flaue to consume the sacrifice, as afterwards in the case of Elijah. The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, commenting on these offerings, declares that "bu faith Abel offered a more even."

14. From thy face shall I be hid.—It is supposed that the human race still lingered near the entrance of Eden, and enjoyed, in some form, intercourse with their offended but merciful Maker. Some founded by the author in benighted India in founded by the author in benighted India in declares that "by faith Abel offered a more excel- Cain realized that he was to be banished from this labely faith Abel offered a more exceldeclares that "by faith Abel offered a more excellent sacrifice than Cain." On what promise or revelation to man this faith was based, and what its precise object and scope we cannot tell; but it is certain that Abel possessed a quality which his brother lacked—that rare and distinguishing quality of trust in God by which the heroes of old, "subdued kingdoms and wroughtrighteousness;" and that, inspired by this faith, he did not bring an off-ring of the cursed ground, but took instead an off-ring of the cursed ground, but took instead Gen. 4:9.)

2. Date: about B. C. 3875, over a century after the last lesson.

3. Place: probably not far from the closed that his Maker would accept his acknowledgment and grant him mercy. That animals had already and grant him mercy. That animals had already here and grant him mercy. That animals had already here and grant him the statement that, at the price of the book is \$3.50. It can be constructed to nature." It seems quite clear from the words, otherwise the furies everywhere.

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mercy toward the human family, God was sedumurderer of a brother. Hence He does not punish his repeated crimes by immediate death, which Thus the prohibition to slay him is sanctioned by she named her second son Abel (Habel) meaning 6. Why art thou wroth? — Cain's behavior entiawakening, and hope-inspiring effect on the murderer's heart." Set a mark upon Cain (R. V., "appointed a sign for Cain"). - Its nature is not specified, and conjecture is useless. The Jewish Probably the sign here was also some natural his excited feelings."

IV. Inferential.

1. Thank-offerings are good, but not when coveted approval of his Maker. It was somewhat obscure passage, and its context. they are put in the place of sin-offerings. probably on some special occasion that The most natural and satisfactory, on the whole, is "Without the shedding of blood there is no killed young Turkeys, 12 @ 13c. w 1b. the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If thou does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If thou does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If thou does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If thou does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If thou does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If thou does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If the does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If the does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If the does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If the does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following: "If the does not well, sin the brothers brought their voluntary the following the brothers brought their voluntary the following the brothers brought their voluntary the following the brothers brought the brothers brothe offerings, the products of their own in-

4. God condescends to reason with men. Some commentators refer these words to Abel: even with the froward. He will not bend His offerings, and also condescending to remonstrate with the offended elder brother in a manner as familiar as a father with

Some commentators refer these words to Abel:
Unto thee (Cain) shall be his (Abel's) desire, and thou (as the elder) shall rule over him. Dr. Wm.
Smith translates the last clause, "unto thee shall cannot be sha Cain was of "that wicked one," but he might

e persists in his wrong, "sin lieth at 9. Where is Abel thy brother? - Cain has not 10. Better was Abel in his bloody grave

V. Illustrative.

experience, full of these haunted men, men the whole earth is of glass; men who thought with it, but who have found that they done with them; men who fancied the with the will be a supplied to the who fancied that they done with the will be a supplied to the who fancied that they done with the will be a supplied to the who fancied that they done with the will be a supplied to the who fancied that they done with the will be a supplied to the who fancied that they done with the will be a supplied to the who fancied that they do the who fancied that they do the who fancied that they do they do the who fancied the who fancied that they do them engraved on their own sad memory as nal, with the scowling lictors on either side, but as Paul reasons of temperance and judgrimes. Sigismund is on his royal seat before 10. What hast thou done?—Why do you at the princes and prelates of his empire, but when the humble priest whom he is about to condemn to the stake reminds him of his broken oath, there, in the presence of them all,

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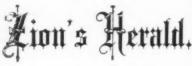
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the virtue of Christian believers, their piety, their devoutness of spirit, their generosity and devotion to churchly objects; but how often do we see a disciple who follows the rule which base of popular support; but still was laid down for the rich young man, they are far from resting upon perand gives all that he has for Christ?

There are many persons who would do well to commit to memory the following passages of Scripture, and re- know not how true it is, but it is pub peat them three times a day, as grace licly reported that the Czar is almost before meat: "He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life." "A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul." "The acts, and may at any time hastily words of a tale-bearer are as wounds." bring on a war. "He that repeateth a matter separateth very friends.

could not be measured by yards or any great length of time by a sufferestimate of its immense breadth conceive, if he can, of the distance between a soul self-doomed to be everlastingly men in their prime from remunerative "without God," and another soul as- industries to the idle life of the camp, sured of an endless life to be spent in or the deadly struggle of battle. A his Son Jesus Christ."

est cash boy, is animated by a common his utmost to build it up both in its enormous expenditure. temporalities and on its spiritual side. He should do this, not to win reputacreasing armament without anxiety. tion for liberality and activity, but for the Lord's sake. Because it is His She holds two important border provthe object of His love, he should give his best energies to make it prosper.

Misdirected zeal is a fault which is apt to hinder what it seeks to promote. Yet if its misdirection be not too serious, it may be preferred to cold indifter things. Nevertheless, a genuinely zealous Christian will study to regulate his zeal by the law of common-sense the mark.

There are periods in the lives of most active men when they, though honest naval departments. to which he cannot. What is true is that the boundary parlors of the United States Hotel. The faand upright, are misunderstood, mis- not consent. But these vast prepara- ries of knowledge have been enlarged. judged, and wrongly censured by their tions are constantly going on, and it We may know - each of us - more than authority in the premises; and a succession of contemporaries. At such times a good almost looks as if the present govern- was formerly possible to average men remarkable pleas from clargymen and lawyers upon the Scandinavian and Russian countries man, conscious of his integrity, finds con-The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for foreign war to divert attention from things as they actually are. Even on tators, largely ministers. The examination travels of Dr. Buckley. He starts from the contract of the chief. man looketh on the outward appear- the very serious local problem of Ire- the basis of this definition much room assumes an importance arising not simply penhagen in Denmark, visits the chief northance, but the Lord looketh at the heart." land. The most judicious writers look is left for an edifice of proof. But the Resting on this truth, he holds fast to his principles and his work, saying with Job: "My heart shall not reproach me Job: "My heart shall not reproach me as long as I live." And this is true nobility of character, since, as an ancient spring. writer observed: "Whoever despises the fame and reputation of a good man to preserve his conscience inviolate, has attained to an heroic degree of goodness."

He says: " Nor do I conceive that any man living has a right to sentence all ing that He hath made." Is not this effort to fulfil this command more acceptable to God than writing a folio

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PAGE because nothing has been revealed concerning it?

suade men that they may indulge in ing governments. some secret, besetting sin without wholly losing the favor of God. The author of the "Synagogue" makes a soul so tempted speak to his Saviour of his cunning tempter in these words . -Fain would he have me to believe, that sin

And Thou might both Take up my heart for your inn. And neither loathe

The other's company - awhile sit still, And part again.

To this unholy suggestion the tempted soul, on perceiving its import, exclaims, -

Peace, rebel thought! dost thou not know thy King. My God, is here?

Cannot His presence, if no other thing, Make thee forbear?"

What other response than this indig-God, the Holy God, is always present land.

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1887.

It is dangerous to attempt in our days to forecast coming events. In these late years history makes very siding. Working-men are not sat- be worth listening to. We have no disposition to underrate rapidly. Great national movements may occur at any hour. Governments seem more stable than in former years; they have a broader manent foundations. The one autocratic sovereign of the great Russian Europe into violent collisions. We constantly crazed with drink, that he has been guilty of the most outrageous But there is one fact that is a con-

stant threat to the great European nations: It is the fearful burden of The great gulf which separated Dives immense standing armies and sea from Lazarus was a moral one which forces. This cannot be endured for miles. Let him who would form some ing people, with the incident necessity of calling so many of the able-bodied "fellowship with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ."

or the deadly struggle of battle. A ready to make the personal and pethod reader cries. "I have seen just that of the cost, in that Republic, for the Germany cannot look upon this in-

making His kingdom triumphant, and war, that the latter simply watches in any of the local churches. her opportunity to recover. The German administration is now strugpurposes. Her annual army budget will work wonders among you!" has been over \$100,000,000. Austria is increasing her forces and adding to THE SO-CALLED REALISM IN LITher defenses. Italy is enlarging her indebtedness in increasing her armaference, inasmuch as where there is ment by sea and land, and Turkey age of realism. It is, of course, only a some earnestness there is hope of bet borrows money wherever she can find question of proportion; for all past ages and by the precepts of his Lord. None most impetuous of the English cabinet realism as a pursuit of knowledge. It but well-trained archers are sure to hit ministers, Lord Randolph Churchill, is claimed for us that we seek in a more

view of the fearful risks and conse- ters is a whit more real than Shakes- serious moment, with wide and long-continued quences of such a war, it is found peare's Ariel. Both creations are equaldifficult to make war loans (for this undoubtedly in the last analysis will determine the question); if two or more uninteresting. The art of a novel-Apropos of the current discussion three of the great powers combine to ist of this type is not photographic. No in our city, a matter of such serious import. respecting the destiny of heathen na- prevent an open outbreak, as they one would buy the books if the contents It would seem, at first sight, that the ques- will give to those who cannot take this intions, are the words of John Wesley. have often heretofore, and this within were pictures of fools. This realistic a few months, still this awful burden novelist says to us: "These colorless mined. The founders of Andover, in the and with no weariness, of what would be seen, the heathen and Mohammedan world to the nations of keeping the heathen and Mohammedan world to the nations of keeping real life can be made attractive by my determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined, as far as human enactments could guide-book to those who are able to take the determined as far as human enactments. damnation. It is far better to leave up these enormous standing armies art. Look at them as I have recondos, to anchor the new institution irrevocably same route. them to Him who made them, who is and fearfully expensive war navies. structed them." The art has accomine to the Calvinistic interpretation of the doctrines the Father of the spirits of all flesh, The nations are all feeling seriously plished something in the way of color- of grace, the moral state of the world, and the who is the God of the heathens as well as the Christians, and who hateth noth-Tens of thousands are seeking to something added to the dull and lifeless divines. The professors of the institution sensible statement the ultima thule of escape it, and to avoid the military reality. the question? Is it not enough that law, by emigration. In some of these We are at this writing so far realistic this, and to renew their pledge of loyalty to it our God bids us preach His Gospel to every creature? And is not one hearty every creature? And is not one hearty dustries is heightening the distress. ceived in this matter of the realistic do not literally and fully harmonize with this

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isfied with the violent way of adjustsharp appeals to their own interests. be improved, and the real occasions

The religious outlook all over the Christian field is hopeful. The by any other artist. churches, as a body, were never more

May we not safely say, without affecting the spirit of prophecy, to all

ERATURE.

It is common to say that ours is the creditors and offer security for the have been ages of realism. There is same purposes. Just at this hour the can be rested, and that is a definition of people whom you disdain to look at in

for heathen, which is a problem about great international plan must be de-els realistic are really realistic. The ministers of the Calvin stic wing in New En-opening of the present year.

which we know absolutely nothing, vised and accepted for settling national test may be simply made. Let us ask gland who do now accept and teach the Westcontroversies so as to permit of a gen- if the readers of such stories take any minster Catechism as it was received and eral disarmament, or there must be, and doubtless will be, uprisings of the people and the overturning of existing demands and doubtless will be overturning of existing demands and doubtless will be overturning of existing demands and doubtless will be overturning of existing decorates, burnishes, and even reshapes the dull water of the Bills the recentage of the triple to the dull water of the Bills the recentage of the triple to the Bills the recentage of the triple triple to the Bills the recentage of the triple There is a God in heaven, and the dull metal? And what essential difnothing occurs without His permis- ference — of a realistic sort—lies be- personality of the Gadhead, the vicarious tween one of Scott's novels and one by atonement of Jesus Christ, and the condition sion, or beyond the power of His Howells? In each case the readableness of the dead before the judgment, the published overruling providence. The history and interest come out of the author's teachings of the Andover professors are widely of the world has been written in mind; if there be any difference, it is divergent from the letter of the catechism of prophecy. We are not moving down- that the living author counts for more the Westminster Assembly - and this might prophecy. We are not moving down-than the living author counts for more seem to close the controversy. On the other ward, but upward. These national than the dead one. There is something hand, it has been as easily shown, that at the in Scott's characters; there is nothing time of founding the school, the donors to its eruptions are always followed by adin Scott's characters; there is nothing time or rounding the school, the did not fully funds and its friends and trustees did not fully funds and its friends and trustees did not fully vanced steps in human progress. The vouched for by his success with poor, and literally receive the Westminster interpreworld is coming more and more worthless materials. The difference be- tation; that Calvinism was already in a fluid under the direct light of the Sun of tween the realistic story and the romance state in New England; and that the founders Righteousness; men are becoming of any past age is in the way in which of Andover were of the "progressive" wing at more and more a law unto themmore and more a law unto themselves. Nations may be wrecked and
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the Son of God will remain forever.

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ing their troubles to which they have most recent literary art appears best in Divine Mind only can apprehend. largely resorted during the past year. the choice of materials. The choice of We learn that the Executive Committee of Manufacturers and the employers of current fiction falls upon two classes of the Freedmen's Aid Society has requested the laborers have felt the force of these material which have been much and trustees of the Chattanooga University to ask properly neglected by all previous art Prof. Caulkins, who refused the ordinary - or by the most of it. One class is the courtesy of a gentleman to one of our colored as well as the sober claims of the men nasty; the French Zola uses that. The preachers, to resign. We wish the vote of the that have the burden of manual toil. other is the vulgar or morally-indifferempire may at any moment plunge all They are feeling the importance of ent. This stuff is affected by a group of impressive. It remains to be seen what action awakening a community of interests, American and English artists. They, the trustees will take. The most important and making their own success an like Zola, boast themselves of realism in their art. Now the whole issue beequal benefit to those whose labor tween them and us is this: We deny sustain exclusive schools? Evidently this dissecures it. It will take time to adjust that a statue can come from a stone ex- tinction was in the minds of the members of these difficulties where so many selfish cept by adding to it the mind of an the last General Conference when they gave interests are involved; but the con- artist; and we hold it absurd to claim their recognition to separate schools. It was dition of working-men will certainly that rotten sandstone is a better material than marble. But if a statue shall color, so in all the schools under the superviscome to be from work on rotten sand- ion of the church, the doors should be turned of the present discontent be largely stone, this statue will be the creation of upon no student on account of race or color. the artist. It will not be realistic - no The dropping of a professor, still in the gall whit more so than the marble statue cut of bitterness and bonds of prejudice, does not Realism as a faith deludes those who gentlemen and ladies of color, the refusal of

embrace it by professing to give knowl- the great mistake her representatives were spiritual, more earnest in the extension of Christ's kingdom on the earth, of the kind. It pleases some minds by will request the trustees to rescind their unnever more full of faith as to the ulti- its choice of the vulgar and uninterest- happy decision. mate conquest of the nations by the ing. Every man and most women have Gospel of the Son of God, or more seen the vulgar; and some men recog- to such expensive institutions as that at Chatthe reader cries, "I have seen just that Society are limited in amount, while the field cuniary sacrifices incident to the aclast sixteen years, of maintaining the complishment of this great work. In new knowledge, but very old, familiar impression abroad that the large demand for In a really prosperous mercantile es- army. The sum reaches the startling the large evangelical churches, which and disagreeable knowledge. What is money to erect and furnish Chattanooga has tablishment one finds that every one in it, from its chief manager to its youngest cash boy, is animated by a common a period of peace. The annual requian artistic grouping and shaping and Besides, we learn from one familiar with the F. Slater University, Clarksville, Tenn., and York. It contains a portrait of the late Rev. sition for military purposes in France evangelists who have become best inbreathing with life. Take Mr. Howpurpose to promote the interests of the house. It should be so in a Christian is \$200,000,000. A cabinet has just known by their successful labors are elication with the A. M. E. Church, is visiting the faithful director, whom we well knew, greatly and not much see, that appropriations had to be withheld in with the A. M. E. 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He is much esteemed, it has trained and placed in permanent homes. readers or deserves the attention of growing city, abundantly able to provide for and justly, in his own denomination, and is earnest, evangelizing spirit remains in the local churches, and denomination in the local churches, and denomination is real except what is filthy, if to other tional prints now record with anxiety minds nothing is real but vulgarity. tional prints now record with anxiety minds nothing is real but vulgarity, required for their support might be devoted to church, His cause, His instrument for inces taken from France in the late the lack of manifest growth and fruits this depraved taste does not prove that the new university. We simply state the his brethren, forming the ecclesiastical court very tastefully ornamented card, and is quite even those who have it can be satisfied fact as it has been told directly to us by one for the trial of Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Trinity with dirt and meanness shoveled into who would have taken the head, as he was them as into so many barrels. Even requested, of one of these quite important acquitted him. They have done this after the so-called lover of realism cannot the churches of Christ: "Sanctify read dirt unless it be gilded with the could be appropriated to it from the Society. 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If one be realistic because he likes James, he is equally so in liking Dickens or Scott. In each case it is the author who is the distinguished visit to the opposite continent. His tour carreality, and the charm lies in a realism ried him over a wide range of travel in Norof the human spirit.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. The columns of the daily press the past leaves the administration, giving as thorough way to know things as they week have been divided between the pathetic his reason the vastly increased and actually are. It is charged against incidents connected with the death and burial reckless outlays in the military and former ages that they were content to of General Logan, and the remarkable ecclesee things as they might be, but were siastical trial which has been going on in the But if this should not occur; if in one of Mr. Howells' humdrum charac- settling of a minister over a parish is an act of were to solemnly affirm their acceptance of

"substance of doctrine," while there were found impression upon the religious thought

open the way for the admission of the young whose application first aroused the church to We have an additional anxiety in referen tanooga. The funds of the Freedmen's Aid

of the administration seems to us to be both unwise and uneconomical.

Some of the best literary work of the wellequipped editor of the Christian Advocate was exhibited in his letters to that paper from Northern and Central Europe during his late way, Sweden and Russia. This ground has against Rev. Mr. Goodell, and refused a dinot been so thoroughly trampled down, and made the subject of letters and volumes, as Great Britain and the western and souther portions of Europe. Dr. Buckley is an inde fatigable observer. During the few days he spent in Boston, while delivering his lectures before the Theological School, he visited per sons and places, discovered odd and interesting localities, with which we "to the manner born" were entirely unfamiliar. We read his sketches of his personal incidents and investimous Andover case has been "joined" before gations with almost as much interest as if the Visitors of the institution, who have final they had occurred in a distant portion of the country. We have seen no series of letters ment of England would welcome a and women. But it is not so certain has been attentively heard by the judicial so full of information, without burdening the that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we in larger measure seek to know board and a great company of interested spectral that we include the second that t continent as more than probable at ceived of as real and what stands ex- Christian agency as the American Board, but Empire, leaving his readers in the beautiful line drawn between fact and fancy. No are to be sent forth for an indefinite period. The hilism of Russia, what it is, who are embodied in it, what it proposes to do, and the probable outcome of it. Dr. Buckley entitles his difficult to make war loans (for this ly creations. Mr. Howells' characters at home and abroad. Its instructions give D. Lothrop & Co., have issued the book in a form, but will have a permanent interest. It spicuous places in society and doing noble in Saratoga in 1884 and in Detroit in 1885. midst of the painful struggles against Unita- if one only had as sharp eyes as the writer, rianism and with the loss of Harvard in mind, on such a tour, and will become an excellent Christmas. Heretofore its annual tree had ter, age, discipline, labor, moral instruction, the loss of Harvard in mind, on such a tour, and will become an excellent christmas.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

We had a call from Prof. John Burwash, of Buell, and an abundant supper at the close of the Mt. Alison University, at Sackville, N. B. the religious services, made the evening one of He has been spending the holidays in this vi- rare enjoyment and profit. cinity, and preached with great acceptance for Rev. T. C. Martin, at Wakefield, on Sunday.

A remarkably tasteful, ornamented leaflet vent forth from the parsonage of the Trinity M. E. Church, Springfield, Mass., bearing the Christmas and New Year's greetings of the pastor's family and the autograph of Rev. George Skene, to the "homes" of the church

Dr. Joseph E. King writes from Fort Edward, N. Y .:-

"I send my dollar toward Bishop Taylor's missionary steamer, and prefer 'America' as a name, as being likely to conciliate respect and regard in advance. I regard William Taylor as the most remarkable Christian propagandist that has appeared in our century

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Coxe invite the editor of Zion's HERALD.

Our itemizer for the New England Conferour itemizer for the New England Conference fell into an error in reference to Rev. F.

Aid Society, refer the foregoing st T. George, in his last report. Bro. George and conclusions to said board of was the pastor at Shrewsbury, and not at Southbridge, and he has made his home for the present in Southville, Mass. We are happy to know that he is slowly, but apparently surely, recovering his health, and that he has good hope of other years of service in the ministry.

Mr. J. W. Penney writes from Mechanic Falls, Me., the following note, enclosing \$5. The money is coming in quite freely to the publisher, and will be forwarded to the treasurer of the transportation fund: -"I herewith enclose \$5 for Bishop Taylor's

steamboat. The scheme looks a little utopian, but it can be done. Bishop Taylor is a level-headed man. Steel is the material—light, strong, 60,000 lbs. per square inch. Men can carry the whole boat, including engine and boiler, in sections. Name, 'America'—five votes. Success! The vigorous and searching address of Dr.

George Lansing Taylor, D. D., upon "The for keeping a record of important incide Sunday-school as an Institution: What shall we do with it?" delivered before the Preachers' Meeting, New York, and certain Sunday- the very neat and well-edited and filled organ school conventions, has been very neatly pub- of the Philander Smith College, at Little lished by Wilbur F. Ketcham, 71 Bible House, New York. The Doctor uses no untempered Freedmen's Aid Society. mortar. His criticisms are incisive and the result of thoughtful observation. It is a book to be carefully read and its suggestions pon- sheet, entitled Herald of Peace and Good-tril dered. Price in cloth, 30 cents. The very appropriate memorial discourse,

delivered by President B. P. Raymond in the miscellany. M. E. Church, Appleton, Wis., upon the death of the late Hon. Amos A. Lawrence, after whom Lawrence University was named and in connection with Clark St. M. E. Church by whom it had been generously endowed, has | Chicago, in its issue for Dec. 24 has an imbeen neatly published. Within the same covers pressive discourse from Dr. Bolton, the pastor printed a very interesting sketch of Mr. of the church, upon "The Mistakes of Prodi-Lawrence, written by Dr. Edward Cooke, gals.' The whole paper is neatly executed, formerly a president of Lawrence University. and makes a good tract for general circula-Rev. John Collins, after a visit of two

months in Great Britain, has returned to his adopted and beloved home in the United States, full of pleasant memories, characteristic opinions on subjects of social interest, and patriotic sentiments in relation to this country. He has prepared lectures upon the "Temperance Problem in England," the "Irish Question in America," and the "Romance and Reality of Travel on Sea and Shore." It is safe to say that no one will fall asleep under either of these lectures.

Rev. H. T. Johnson, late of our Boston The- School, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church,

We are glad to know that the committee of Church, Providence, R. I., have unanimously schools, if some two or three hundred dollars hearing both of the painful trials for divorce brother in all these months of distressing suspense, and we have trusted, from the beginning, that he would be brought through without any moral stain upon his name.

Since writing the above, we see that the judges, in their decision of the Providence divorce cases, granted a divorce to Mr. Foster. thus recognizing the force of the testimony vorce to Mrs. Goodell, on the ground that the character of both was implicated. We understand, however, that the public sympathy still remains with Mr. Goodell.

The East Boston Methodist Bethel on Meridian St. sends out its annual report - a very suggestive document, full of impressive figures and statements. This church, with its parish on sea and land, is accomplishing an immense amount of good. No minister is better known characteristic story by Mr. Hale, and much or loved in Boston than Pastor Bates. So far as we can see, even his fresh doctorate has not Place, Boston. hurt him. He is the same kindly, sympathizing, faithful servant of God, welcomed in the pulpit, in the homes of his people, by the bedside of sickness and sorrow, and on the deck ington considers the question of "Music in of the sea-going ship. No one can read this Schools." It contains a letter from General report without being grateful to God for such Baton, the late commissioner of education a church home and sanctuary in our city.

Mrs. F. A. Crafts, wife of the pastor of the the value of this musical exercise in public M. E. Church, Moosup, Conn., has just sub- instruction, its requisition by State law mitted to a very painful and delicate surgical musical education of teachers, special musical operation, skillfully performed by Dr. S. G. teachers in schools, and its sanitary and home Dearborn, of Nashua, N. H. It is hoped that influences. The pamphlet is a very interest the result will be a permanent relief. Mrs. C. ing and instructive one. has worn herself down by the long-continued cident to an itinerant pastor's life, and in her ciation, Mr.W.M. F.Round, Fible House, New effort, with her husband, to give to their four York issues the Second and Third Annual Rereward is the blessing from on high, and the United States, bound together. These reports work for the Master's cause.

The Newton Centre Sunday-school fell upon a delightful way of making for itself a happy On last Wednesday evening, when it celebrat. ed its Christmas festival, the different classes ing and instructive. No student of social scions and instructive. brought gifts of money, or useful household ence or friend of humanity can fail to find in comforts, for the new Wesleyan Home. Each this volume much food for reflection and inclass sent up its representative to the superintendent with arms full of useful gifts, or with Bishop Walden will attend the Portland an envelope enclosing money. Over ten dol-District Ministers' Association, which meets, lars in money and a generous amount of their an expense of one dollar. handiwork was the outward result, but it was acknowledged by all that the Saviour's words ate and impressive pastoral address to his church members sent out by Rev Geo Whit volume about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen, which is a problem about a post mortem probation for heathen in the problem about a post mortem probation for heathen in the problem about a post mortem probation for heathen in the problem about a post mortem probation for heather heathen in the problem about a post mortem probation for heather hea hem, in his own inimitable way, by Prof. ing and well-balanced paper upon "The Pref-

Just as we go to press, we receive the report of the formal action of the executive com tee of the Freedmen's Aid Society. It is em.

bodied in the following resolutions: The committee spared neither time nor pa-in investigating the case, and after mature deliberation, the entire comming present, adopted the following:

1. That we, the executive committee of the 1. That we, the executive committee of its Freedmen's Aid Society, strongly condemn sinsult or discourtesy to a colored person account of color or previous condition; that hold that no person who entertains sentiment the person who entertains sentiment. either inimical or prejudicial to the copen, as such, should have a position of in any institution of our church; the unqualifiedly condemn the refusal or Prof. Caulkins to shave hands with R Johnson, and deplore the results of what Pro Caulkins claims to have been carele

2. That a majority of this eve 2. That a majorny of this executive committee is convinced that Prof. Caulkins did intentionally refuse to shake hands with Rep. B. H. Johnson; that he does entertain semiment that unfit him for a position in a school that the convergence of to resign at once. 3. That inasmuch as the power to dismiss

teachers from the Chattanooga Univers respectfully request a speedy decision in the matter, and that the decision be placed before the church at the earliest day practicable. Attest: J. M. WALDEN, President.

T. H. PEARNE, Secretary. We will publish the statement of the case

made by the committee, which preceded the resolutions, next week. The committee appointed by the Boston

Preachers' Meeting to arrange for a convention of our young people in Boston, are making all necessary arrangements. Full particulars at an early day.

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

William Ware & Co., Boston, issue their well-known Farmer's Almanack, for 1887 with a blank leaf between each monthly page

We have received a copy of the Monitor. Rock, Ark., under the supervision of the Pastor J. H. Tompson issues a holiday

which gives an interesting account of the rise and progress of the M. E. Church in Graniteville. Mass., with much additional religions Earnest Words, a neat little sheet published

The Sanitarian for December gives the re-

port of Dr. Turner, Medical Director U. S. N., upon the Museum of Hygiene in Wash ington, D. C. - an interesting institution, with the Medical Library, to visit, although a new and adequate building is greatly needed. Other valuable papers are: "Sewage Utilization by Irrigation;" "Utilization of Gar " "Education A broad : " with a valuable bage;' editorial table, 113 Fulton St., New York, We have received a copy of the twentieth

annual report of the Wartburg Orphans' Farm

vear that we have seen, is issued by Emerson B. Pettit & Co., insurance agents and brokers in real estate, 31 State St., Boston. It is on a

The Magazine of American History for January has a particularly fine engraved portrait of the late President, Chester A. Arthur. This issue gives the place of honor to the leading pre-revolutionary editors, with illustrations of their papers. The other papers are: "A Curious Chapter in Vermont's History; First American Rebel; " "The Property Line of 1768; " "John Van Buren;" The Baltimore Convention of 1860; " with large amount of interesting miscellany. 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

Lend-a-Hand, the vigorous and excellent monthly, edited by Rev. Edward E. Hale, D. D., and devoted to "organized philanthropy," commences, with the January num ber, a new year. It has fully established its "right to be," and defined its important field among the most valuable, practical and inte esting of our reformatory periodicals. The January number discusses the different phases of the temperance question, the Indian question woman's work in philanthropy, and has a excellent miscellany. \$2 a year. 3 Hamilton

The first circular for information for 1880 issued by the Bureau of Education in Wash and eight practical papers by gentlemen is different portions of the country, relating to The secretary of the New York Prison Asso.

ports of the National Prison Association of the embody the proceedings of the congresses held They form an octavo pamphlet of 439 pages. This elaborate document covers all the ques tions involved in penology - crime, causes and cure, and criminals, their characpardons, prospect and means of reform. The discussions of papers are particularly interest

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pers by Mr. Hamerton, which are particularly prose and verse. Readers also appreciate the heral space and the careful attention given in the Atlantic to current literature - much more than is given by any other American magazine. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., pub-

tates are quite startling, and certainly threaten the purity and security of the family relation. T. W. Higginson writes upon "Certain Unsolved Problems in Woman's Suffrage." ne is the fact that in sixteen of the States. among them some of the largest, the women ontnumber the men. On the whole, Mr. Higrinson believes the experiment of enfranchis ng woman would be a safe one. President angell tells how he was educated. Mr. Savage attempts to formulate a religion for a rationalist. Lieut. Zalinske has an instructive paper upon "Submarine Navigation." Rebecca A. Felton contributes a startling paper . Adams writes upon "Literary Log-rollstirring "Letter to the People of Philadel- lost fourteen members by death. phis." 97 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Caulkins in the meeting of the board at blessing to our churches. Cincinnati, by a vote of 6 for and 4 rustees of the Chattanooga University made concerning the character of the continue.

The following resolution was passed filled with an interested audience. After East Pepperell.—Rev. P. C. Sloper, the by the meeting on the death of Gen. singing the doxology, Rev. I. Marcy, pastor, was presented with a Waltham Resolved, That in the recent death of Gen. John A. Logan, of which the w. Lindsay, the presiding elder, made most prosperous term here. that John A. Logan, of which the an introductory address, beautifully that the Methodist society of Reading, enjoyment. Many elegant and useful that the Methodist society of Reading, enjoyment. adapted to the bravest defenders of the lepublic has passed to his reward. We lowed by Bishop Mallalieu, who made a strong plea for the Christian home, ow to the inscrutable Providence, and the Christian State, and the Christian This church stands at the head of the their happiness and prosperity. desire to place upon our records an church. Rev. E. N. Packard, pastor of Common, in the most commanding posienurch. Rev. E. N. Fackard, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, worth, and regard for his memory—as a man, a true, manly man, "without fear and without reproach;" as a patriot, who, when rebellion struck at the life of his country, broke away from political antecedents and party affiliapolitical antecedents and party affilia-tions, and gave his powerful sword and church of this century, which latter, he said, was illustrated by the fact that a said, was illustrated by the fact tha ant dash and invincible courage on the Methodist church was now being built It is proposed to have a week of openask and invincible courage on the methodist church was now being built is proposed to nave a week of open-led them to victory and in that neighborhood. Prayer was of-ing services, when Bishop Foster and of the neblest men in town which in that neighborhood. Frayer was orbid them to victory, and withal a wise fered by Rev. J. P. Kennedy, pastor of prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denominations of the noblest men in town, which is the M. E. Church at Mattapan, and who raised up from the volunteer has been an able assistant of Brother is a grand opportunity for our men of the church. were interspersed with some rousing friends, intense, ardent, honest.

Watkins in this work. These exercises means to help this weak church into a strong position for all time. This help are to leave our work at Conference friends, intense, ardent, honest, rless, displaying in the halls of Cone same qualities of leadership Fox, of the firm of Holbrook & Fox, purposes to pay off the last dollar by School. The loss to us as a Conference thich had distinguished him on the presiding at the organ. The audience then repaired to the place where the church is in process of erection, and the church is in process of erection. One, and showed in the purity proceeded to lay the corner-stone according to the Ritual. A copper box was placed in the stone, containing the ble spirit bowed to the meek and acting pastor, Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, all victories, and won that clience which is the true articles usually deposited in Methodist to a quiet home in Southville. Flory. Few men have risen a period, by arduous and steps, to so proud an emission steps, to s

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J. O. KNOWLES, J. H. TWOMBLY, S. L. GRACEY,

A. McKeown. gers by Mr. Hameton, which are particularly attractive; the historical papers by Mr. John The Sunday-school has had a generally prospect of great success. Bro. Watattractive; the historical papers by Mr. John Fiske; the series of articles just promised by He Holmes, on his recent visit to England; the Holmes, on his recent visit to England the Holmes, the Holmes visit to England the Holmes, the Holmes visit to England the Holmes visit to England outributions by Mr. Lowell, who will have in 56 teachers and 499 scholars. The ter. history has the church been pervaded festation of God's presence. by a more aggressive spiritual energy by a more aggressive spiritual energy East Saugus. — No happier Christmas for the higher life of holiness.

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Blaine in his speech on Forefathers Day in Boston, concerning good preaching. His thoughts are often beautifully expressed, while he thrills every heart with his peculiar, remarkable power.

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against, they decided to request the by profession and one by letter last ers at the altar, are reported. Bros. place was just fifty years ago.

Chattanooga, confirming the statements interest is prevailing. Special meetings Chadbourne.

the Chattanooga school and the The services connected with the laying quarterly meeting. Miss Clara Cush-Caulkins affair in that city. The dis- of the corner-stone of this new structure man was present, and gave a deeply inof the resolutions was postponed two The double parlors, the large hall-ways, and the spacious dining-room were all from twelve to forty. father of Chas. D. Marcy, one of the gold watch and guard by his congreganess of the Spirit, and as the aggressive try, and nearly an acre of land, all for was placed in the stone, containing the

ent Position of Philosophy in Great Britain." a name which will be long cherished by an audience-room 65x40, seating about ber of whom are earnest Christians. four hundred. The vestibule will be in the tower, which stands on the corner. tensely interesting, and afford signs of F Blackmer, W E Bennett, J B Burnham, S M The vestry will be in the basement, and and hope of revival during this term. Burrill, FS Barrows, LS Bolton, SH Berrg, FC will be entered from Evans St. and Dr. Steele and his excellent board of Baker from the rear of the auditorium. It is instruction are seeking to take good derwood, W Case, H C Curtis, N H Carey.

A E Draper, D H Davoll, S H Day, D B Dow, W Boston, Tremont St. - The Tremont It will be well lighted from without by church, and merit the sympathy and grow, and The Past and Future of the Irish Street Methodist Episcopal Church large windows. There will be choir prayers of all friends of the young.

upon." Comte de Paris gives a very apheld a most delightful anniversary serseats back of the pulpit, a pastor's room paper upon Gen. McClellan. vice on Sabbath, Jan. 2. Rev. W. N. at the left of the pulpit, and an infant Brodbeck preached an earnest sermon class-room and library room in the vesharles Dunley Walter "The Extirpation of in the morning from Phil. 3: 13-14, on try. The contractor is Miletus H. Jackin the morning from Phil. 5: 13-14, on try. The Countries of the late R. "The Relations of the Church to the son, who furnished the wood-work of In Relations of the Church to the past and the Future." In the evening addresses were made by Dr. L. T. pricest. A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York.

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S. Hare, Rev. Dr. Daniel Steele, Rev. John E. Cookman, Dr. W. E. Huntingston and Rev. S. F. Jones. The church is oribed. The remainder will have to be raised outside, largely among the friends in Boston Methodism and other friends in Boston Methodism and other sheeting; one large shade lamp; a gold watch and chain for Mrs. Kennison, and many other tokens, consisting of clothing, slippers, handkerchiefs, and has a very attractive appearance. For the coming year, there will be the serial stories by Mrs. Oliphant and Mr. Aldrich, and by Mr. Crawford; the French and English parts. on the rolls has been 1,102. But of a growing population, and with every members have been removed by death. a growing population, and with every

the February number an important poem five Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Cottage Street, Cambridge. — The the February number of the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared March number; with other contributors in here in March, 1869, whence it has refreshing. The pastor preached at by F. W. Adams, the son of the pastor, spread everywhere. This church now 9 o'clock from Joshua 24: 15. One hun-Rev. T. P. Adams. The exercise reprehas its auxiliary, and it is in a flourishing dred and twenty-five persons remained sented the birth, life, death and resurcondition. This church cost originally until after 12 o'clock, and the entire rection of Jesus, and was very fresh \$68,000, and with repairs there has been company entered into solemn consecra- and interesting. The pastor was generexpended upon it \$75,000. There has tion vows. Sunday evening sixteen ously remembered in the distribution of been contributed for ministerial support souls were at the altar seeking pardon presents.

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than it is at present under the wise generalship and tireless labor of Rev. East Saugus. — No nappier christmas time has ever been enjoyed in the church at East Saugus than that which octanged has lost one of her curred on Christmas eve, 1886. Com- Maine Conference has lost one of her East Boston Bethel.—Five hundred mittees were appointed two weeks beand seven were present in the Sabbath- forehand, and preparations were be- ing and faithful itinerant for many school last Sunday, and twenty were gun. When the evening came, the years, and at times preached with great seeking the Lord in the evening, among children gave a cantata in the audiencethe number eight seamen from over the room of the church, in the presence of hearing him at one of these seasons of parents and friends, and then marched great uplift of soul, walked several Saratoga St., East Boston. - Rev. S. in order to the vestry below, where miles to hear him again in the afterbeca A. Felton contributes a starting paper
upon "The Convict System of Georgia."
L. Baldwin, D. D., is pastor. On Sunday morning, Jan. 2, three young conily loaded with presents. These presamanty of the nineteenth century. Richard verts were baptized, and five received ents were gifts of the school, the parhastening toward completion, and Jan-He Dana offers suggestive "Substitutes for the Carcus." Dr. J. M. Buckley has an excellent six new seekers were forward for vate gifts to be distributed there. One J. M. Buckley, of New York, is to prayers, and a very deep and earnest very pleasing feature of the exercises preach the sermon. 1886 being the fif-C. Adams writes upon "Literary Log-roll- revival spirit was manifest. Meetings before leaving the audience-room was tieth anniversary of the building of will be held every evening during the the presentation, by the Sabbath-school the first Methodist church in South Bercally penitent; and Henry C. Lea writes a week. During the year 1886, this church alone, of a beautiful engraving of the wick, a jubilee is to be observed in con-Madonna di San Sisto to the superin- nection with the dedication, and all the Boston, Trinity Church.—The revival tendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. ex-pastors are invited to be present and ligion slighted in their social circle. Chris under Thomas Harrison deepens and F. Newhall, who have served the school share in the joy of the new church, and Babyhood, a magazine devoted to mothers in their care of infants and young children, in their care of infants and young children, tend the services. About three hundred wards of twenty years. After an hour walden is expected to be present the tend the services. About three hundred have professed conversion. Bro. Harison's sermons and appeals are very searnest, eloquent and powerful. His ability as a preacher is far beyond what material topics, by physicians and others, and material topics, by physicians and those having the care of early material topics.

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> Barre. — During the Conference year Bro. Hewitt in revival meetings at New by laying concrete walks in front and have been very interesting. feeling exists between pastor and peo-John Matthews and Milton Hall died Bro. and Sister Morse, of Kennebunk-

Milford. - The Milford auxiliary of students who were refused admission | Dorchester, Stanton Avenue Church. | the W. F. M. Society recently held its

April 1.

Shrewsbury. - The pastor at Shrewsbury, not "Southbridge," as erroneous-

MAINE.

mas trees, singing, recitations, etc., but

which several came to the altar seeking

ciate him. Rev. M. E. King has been assisting

the church property has been improved Sharon the past week. The meetings The Methodist church at South Bid-

repairs, but is again opened for service. Monument Square.—Five were received ple. Good meetings, and some scek-

Caulkins. After remarks by Drs. Hamiliton, Knowles and others, Dr. Hamiliton, knowles and others, Proceeding in Chattanooga, confirming the statements.

Lynn, South Street.—Rev. C. Young within a half hour of each other, Nov. 3. Two have joined by letter and two from probation. The people are very much pleased with Presiding Elder interest is preveiling. Special western.

EAST MAINE.

The parsonage at East Knox was the Cussion on the resolutions was con- were held in a large dwelling-house on teresting address. Eight new members scene of an interesting gathering on tinued in a lengthy and able address by Maxwell St., near the site of the were added to the society, and fifteen Wednesday, Dec. 29. The occasion was Dr. Ela, and the further consideration church, on Monday, Dec. 27, at 2 P. M. mite-boxes given out. The society has the marriage of the youngest daughter increased its membership, since June, of the pastor, Miss Emille C. Eldridge, to Mr. Frank H. Rollins, of Boston. cousin, Rev. J. M. Frost, of Skowheboard of trustees, led in prayer. Dr. J. tion on Christmas. He is closing a larger cathering of the family than the larger gathering of the family than has occurred for some years, and the re-

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

North Searsport. -Three persons were received on probation and five in full church relation, Dec. 12.

Bucksport Centre, etc. - The presiding elder baptized twelve persons, Dec. 23, and six, Dec. 28, on this charge. the M. E. Church at Mattapan, and who inations are expected to preach. Here gives new hope and much courage to

> will be great, for two nobler and more promising young men it would be hard to find. Our loss will be not only their gain, but a gain to the church as a whole.

> Columbia Falls. - This church has had a case in court for about five years. As it must be of interest to the entire

steps, to so proud an emains, now linished, are ten four parties, warrior, statesman, the died at the zenith of his large an honorable record, and is to be a Queen Anne structure, with large in the rear, and four parties, are ten feet to state and the state of the large in the rear, and four parties, are ten feet to state and the state of the large in the rear, and four parties, are ten feet to state and the state of the large in the rear, and four parties is now in attendance—about 260.

It is a very promising company of young men and women, a large number of claremont Colony is due to the unusual induced in page 8.]

Money Letters from Dec. 24 to Jan. 1.

S H Crowell, H C Curtis, W H Congdon, E Cal-

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At the time of his decease, although he had een in the city but a few years, he had won a igh place in the esteem of the church and in a successful business man, he secured the re-spect and confidence of all the circles with which he would thus come in contact. Esteem-ing it an honor to belong to the church of Christ, he honestly strove, whether in the bustling world or the quiet family, to maintain was solicited to become a candidate for election to the City Council, with very confident assur-ances of support. This honor he declined, at his tastes never ran toward public life. His family life was serene and happy. Surrounded by daughter, nieces and other relative, Mr. and Mrs. Cartweight made their home attractand His church were themes of frequent conversation. His pastor held a warm place in his heart and received his religious confidence,

and evening, as an interested hearer and worshiper, and that evening at his home spoke of the blessedness of the Lord's house and of his gratitude for Gospel privileges.

On the day of his death he was bright and cheerful as usual, attending to business with the ardor of a much younger man. Coming home in the middle of the afternoon, he had barely seated himself in a chair when, without the slightest premonition, he fell to the floor. His daughter turned and ran to him, but his spirit had fled. The cause of death was heart disease. His funeral was largely attended by the representative people of the city, as well as by members of the church. He was buried

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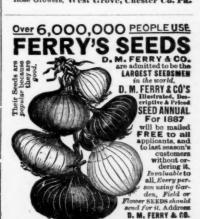
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A. MCKEOWN. arles Dudley Warner offers eminently senthe suggestions upon "The Extirpation of d the true place in literature of the late E. attractive; the historical papers by Mr. John steady growth, and where in 1862 it had kins is thus closing up his third year of day-school connected with the Method-pressand Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Holmes, on his recent visit to England; 43 teachers and 263 scholars, it now has a most successful pastorate at Dorches- ist church at Ferry Village with Christsibutions by Mr. Lowell, who will have in 56 teachers and 499 scholars. The ter. Contributions by air. Lovelli, who will have in the February number an important poem five of six pages long, and a shorter one in the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared Restaurants supplied to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared Restaurants supplied to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized watch-meeting was a season of great exercise entitled "Christmas," prepared to the Methodist Church was organized to the Methodist Church was organized to the method to the Methodist Church was organized to the Methodist Church was organized to the method to the Methodist Church was organized to the method to the met March number; with other contributors in proper and verse. Readers also appreciate the proper and verse and the careful attention given in the liberal space at the liberal spread everywhere. This church now 9 o'clock from Joshua 24: 15. One hunRev. T. P. Adams. The exercise repreHotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. spread everywhere. This charten are and the careful attention given in has its auxiliary, and it is in a flourishing dred and twenty-five persons remained sented the birth, life, death and resurine. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., pub-The Forum for January opens with a strik-The Forum for January opens with a strik-for missions, \$23,409; so that with young men and women from the Sun-vention was held last week in the Metharticle from Dean Bennett, of our Law other contributions there has been ex-School, showing the mannest need of uniform other contributions that that Christ had received them. Special McIntire, of Brunswick, preached an The pregularities and variances in the different is entirely free from debt. Never in its meetings will follow this special mani- able sermon Wednesday evening, after history has the church been pervaded festation of God's presence. by a more aggressive spiritual energy tion. T. W. Higginson writes upon " Certain than it is at present under the wise time has ever been enjoyed in the church In the death of Rev. T. J. True at his ne is the fact that in sixteen of the States, mong them some of the largest, the women

sea. Thus the good work goes on. Cancus." Dr. J. M. Buckley has an excellent mg." A Congregationalist comes to "Confession" this time, but does not appear to be spestiring "Letter to the People of Philadel- lost fourteen members by death.

Balyhood, a magazine devoted to mothers extends every week. Great crowds at- as superintendent and assistant for up- in the joy of the jubilee. Bishop tend the services. About three hundred wards of twenty years. After an hour Walden is expected to be present the have professed conversion. Bro. Har-spent in the distribution of gifts, and Sabbath following the dedication, to rison's sermons and appeals are very in the exchange of Christmas greetings, participate in the jubilee services. Jamary, 1887, treat of familiar children's discasses, of food, and of moral discipline. The whole number is filled with short articles on practical topics, by physicians and others, and offer invaluable aid and suggestions to young counts that had been received from the opening Sabbath of the new year will Rev. Bro. Masterman. The exercises offer favaluable aid and suggestions to young mothers and those having the care of early childhood. 5 Beekman St., New York. \$1.50 ure well up to the standard set by Mr. congregation greeted the pastor in the elaborate and interesting. Blaine in his speech on Forefathers' Day morning. At the close of the sermon Blaine in his speech on Forefathers' Day in Boston, concerning good preaching. His thoughts are often beautifully expressed, while he thrills every heart with his peculiar, remarkable power.

Blaine in his speech on Forefathers' Day in Boston, concerning good preaching. At the close of the senting one was received from probation into full membership, and one was received on probation. At the communion which followed, a number nearly equal to the present a sum of money sufficient to purchase a fine gold watch. Bro. Prat has done a good work on the East He carries conviction to the conscience, church membership bowed at the altar, Wilton charge, and the people appremelts the heart, and persuades to action. and in the evening two professed con-Dull Christians are moved to desire the version. higher life, and multitudes of men and New England Conference.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. — Rev. Dr.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. — Rev Bates presided. Dr. Peirce gave a reduced to seek pardon and peace with by laying concrete walks in front and have been very interesting. ort of the action of the Freedmen's Aid God. We never saw better results from for of the action of the Freedmen's Aid Society at Cincinnati, to the effect that evangelistic work. His winter's service after consideration of the case of Prof. in this region will be made a great has also been put in. The most cordial region will be made a great has also been put in. The most cordial region will be made a great has also been put in. Caulkins in the meeting of the board at blessing to our churches.

against, they decided to request the by profession and one by letter last ers at the altar, are reported. Bros. place was just fifty years ago. rustees of the Chattanooga University Sunday.

o obtain the resignation of Prof. Caulkins. After remarks by Drs. Hamton, by request, read a letter from a eight, and received seven into full from probation. The people are very Morse received \$40, and Mrs. M., be-State Senator of Tennessee residing in membership. An excellent religious much pleased with Presiding Elder side a purse of money, a beautiful Chattanooga, confirming the statements interest is prevailing. Special meetings Chadbourne. made concerning the character of the continue.

students who were refused admission | Dorchester, Stanton Avenue Church .the Chattanooga school and the The services connected with the laying quarterly meeting. Miss Clara Cush-Caulkins affair in that city. The dis- of the corner-stone of this new structure man was present, and gave a deeply inof the resolutions was postponed two The double parlors, the large hall-ways, and the spacious dining-room were all from twelve to forty. The following resolution was passed filled with an interested audience. After East Pepperell.-Rev. P. C. Sloper, the father of Chas. D. Marcy, one of the gold watch and guard by his congrega-Resolved, That in the recent death of en. John A. Logan, of which the W. Lindsay, the presiding elder, made most prosperous term here. spublic has passed to his reward. We the Christian State, and the Christian This church stands at the head of the their happiness and prosperity. to place upon our records an church. Rev. E. N. Packard, pastor of Common, in the most commanding posithe Second Congregational Church, and regard for his memory—as a man, a true, manly man, "without fear and without reproach;" as a patient of the Second Congregational Church, the second Congregational Church, and regard for his memory—as a man, a true, manly man, "without high tribute to Methodism as the church high tribute to Methodism as the church is furnished with a bell, clock, and without reproach;" as a patient of the second Congregational Church, the second Congregational Church, and regard for his memory—as a memory—as a many man, a true, manly man, "without the second Congregational Church, the second Congregational Church, the second Congregational Church, and regard for his memory—as a many man, a true, manly man, "without reproach;" as a patient of the second Congregational Church, the second Congregational Church, the second Congregational Church, and regard for his memory—as a many man, a true, manly man, "without reproach;" as a patient of the second Congregational Church, the second Congregation of the second Congregation of the second Church and the second Congregation of the second Congregation of the second Church and the second Congregation of the second Church and the second Congregation of the second Church and r and without reproach; "as a pa-pt, who, when rebellion struck at the which stood for a regenerated Chris-pire, and seats for seven hundred peoof his country, broke away from tianity emphasizing the conscious witantecedents and party affilianess of the Spirit, and as the aggressive try, and nearly an acre of land, all for church of this century, which latter, he church of the second try, and nearly an acre of land, all for church of this century, which latter, he church of the second try, and nearly an acre of land, all for church of this century, which latter, he can be second to the second try and the second try and the second try. and gave his powerful sword and and skillful soldier, whose brill-said, was illustrated by the fact that a Another thousand is on subscription. dash and invincible courage on the Methodist church was now being built It is proposed to have a week of opendo of battle inspired his troops and ithem to victory, and withal a wise in that neighborhood. Prayer was officed by Rev. J. P. Kennedy, pastor of inthe model in the services, when Bishop Foster and of the noblest men in town, which prominent ministers of different denomination. allitary leader, the ablest, unquestion-bly, raised up from the volunteer the M. E. Church at Mattapan, and who inations are expected to preach. Here gives new hope and much courage to as a legislator, whose grasp and has been an able assistant of Brother is a grand opportunity for our men of Watkins in this work. These exercises exceeded the expectations of all ent exceeded the expectations of all were interspersed with some rousing strong position for all time. This help are to leave our work at Conference congregational singing, with Col. C. B. is the more desirable as this society time, to attend the Boston Theological less, displaying in the halls of Conthe qualities of leadership Fox, of the firm of Holbrook & Fox, purposes to pay off the last dollar by School. The loss to us as a Conference had distinguished him on the presiding at the organ. The audience April 1. comparatively poor, but with the state of the place where the church is in process of erection, and the church is process of erection, and the church is in process of erection, and the church is in process of erection. pirit bowed to the meek and acting pastor, Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, and showed in the purity proceeded to lay the corner-stone actions that he had gained the grained to the meek and acting pastor, hev. I. Corwin watkins, lay printed last week, Rev. F. T. George, has been compelled to give up work on account of failing hands. all victories, and won that was placed in the stone, containing the account of failing health, and has gone belience which is the true articles usually deposited in Methodist to a quiet home in Southville.

position of Philosophy in Great Britain." a name which will be long cherished by an audience-room 65x40, seating about the country he loved and served so four hundred. The vestibule will be in the tower, which stands on the corner. the tower, which stands on the corner. tensely interesting, and afford signs The vestry will be in the basement, and and hope of revival during this term. Burrill, FS Barrows, L S Bolton, S H Berrg, F C will be entered from Evans St. and Dr. Steele and his excellent board of Baker. from the rear of the auditorium. It is instruction are seeking to take good 40x45, and will seat about two hundred. care of this important interest of the A E Draper, D H Davoll, S H Day, D B Dow, W

give upon The Past and Future of the Irish Street Methodist Episcopal Church large windows. There will be choir prayers of all friends of the young. Comte de Paris gives a very apheld a most delightful anniversary ser- seats back of the pulpit, a pastor's room vice on Sabbath, Jan. 2. Rev. W. N. at the left of the pulpit, and an infant Brodbeck preached an earnest sermon class-room and library room in the vesin the morning from Phil. 3: 13-14, on try. The contractor is Miletus H. Jack-The Relations of the Church to the son, who furnished the wood-work of the true place in literature of the late E. Past and the Future." In the evening the new Adams House, Boston, and addresses were made by Dr. L. T. who is a member, on probation, of the standard services and Townsend and Rev. S. Cushing, and new society on Stanton Avenue. The occasion was a Christ-were will cost about \$8,000 Taminge." The editorial criticisms, notes and letters were read from Rev. Dr. George whole structure will cost about \$8,000, mas tree loaded with many useful gifts.

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JM Powers, A Prince, H A Poole, R W Parker, In the lively competitions among the great monthlies our Boston Atlantic holds bravely has steadily increased in membership every year since its dedication by Dr. J. be raised outside, largely among the friends in Boston Methodism and other benevolent persons. This church will watch and chain for Mrs. Kennison, the previous years of every year since its dedication by Dr. J. be raised outside, largely among the great fiftul presents, viz. One were of the sheeting; one large shade lamp; a gold watch and chain for Mrs. Kennison, the previous years of every year since its dedication by Dr. J. Spanding, C F Sharpe, O Stead, B F Stinson Methodism and other benevolent persons. This church will watch and chain for Mrs. Kennison, every year since its dedication by Dr. J. Spanding, C F Sharpe, O Stead, B F Stinson Methodism and other benevolent persons. The church will watch and chain for Mrs. Kennison, every year since its dedication by Dr. J. Spanding, C F Sharpe, O Stead, B F Stinson Methodism and other benevolent persons. The church will be never year since its dedication by Dr. J. Spanding, C F Sharpe, O Stead, B F Stinson Methodism and other benevolent persons. The church will be never year since its dedication by Dr. J. Spanding, C F Sharpe, O Stead, B F Stinson Methodism and other benevolent persons. has steadily increased in membership every year since its dedication by Dr. J.

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Triends in Boston Methodism and other benergetic stand as a monument of the energetic work of Rev. T. C. Watkins, who on Sunday afternoons, during the interval of services in his own church, held services in his own church with the services in his own church with the services in his own church with w year it appears in a new typographical 163 with 13 probationers. To-day the meetings in this locality, and has this membership is 414 with 66 probationers, new church enterprise to report to Conmembership is 414 with 66 probationers, new church enterprise to report to Control of the coming year, there will be the serial and the total number of names borne ference, with a good society organized this happy Christmas-tide. on the rolls has been 1,162. But 67 and a fair congregation, in the midst of this happy Christmas-tide. by Mr. Crawford; the French and English pa-pers by Mr. Hamerton, which are particularly attractive; the historical papers by Mr. John

The Sunday-school has had a generally prospect of great success. Bro. Wat-

> condition. This church cost originally until after 12 o'clock, and the entire rection of Jesus, and was very fresh \$68,000, and with repairs there has been company entered into solemn consecra- and interesting. The pastor was generexpended upon it \$75,000. There has tion vows. Sunday evening sixteen ously remembered in the distribution of been contributed for ministerial support souls were at the altar seeking pardon presents. \$89,153; for current expenses, \$37,326; —all new cases save one; nearly all

generalship and tireless labor of Rev. at East Saugus than that which oc-East Boston Bethel.—Five hundred mittees were appointed two weeks be-veterans. Bro. True was a hard-workand seven were present in the Sabbath- forehand, and preparations were be- ing and faithful itinerant for many gwoman would be a safe one. President school last Sunday, and twenty were gun. When the evening came, the years, and at times preached with great seeking the Lord in the evening, among children gave a cantata in the audience-power. One of our principal laymen, the number eight seamen from over the room of the church, in the presence of hearing him at one of these seasons of Saratoga St., East Boston. - Rev. S. in order to the vestry below, where miles to hear him again in the afterbeca A. Felton contributes a startling paper

upon "The Convict System of Georgia."

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Adams writes upon "Literary Log-rollrevival spirit was manifest. Meetings before leaving the audience-room was tieth anniversary of the building of will be held every evening during the the presentation, by the Sabbath-school the first Methodist church in South Berweek. During the year 1886, this church alone, of a beautiful engraving of the wick, a jubilee is to be observed in con-Madonna di San Sisto to the superin-nection with the dedication, and all the Boston, Trinity Church. - The revival tendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. ex-pastors are invited to be present and under Thomas Harrison deepens and F. Newhall, who have served the school share in the joy of the new church, and

Milford. - The Milford auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society recently held its

Shrewsbury. - The pastor at Shrewsbury, not "Southbridge," as erroneous-

a period, by arduous and stone walls, now finished, are ten feet number of students of any term in ten teps, to so proud an emabove the surface in the rear, and four years is now in attendance—about 260. atriot, warrior, statesman,
He died at the zenith of his
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is to be a Queen Anne structure, with

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great of Claremont Colony is due to the unusual induce
ments offered by J. F. Mancha, Claremont, Va.

Boston, Tremont St. - The Tremont It will be well lighted from without by church, and merit the sympathy and

Christmas was observed by the Sunmas trees, singing, recitations, etc., but

which several came to the altar seeking East Saugus. - No happier Christmas for the higher life of holiness.

curred on Christmas eve, 1886. Com- Maine Conference has lost one of her parents and friends, and then marched great uplift of soul, walked several

ciate him.

Rev. M. E. King has been assisting Barre. — During the Conference year Bro. Hewitt in revival meetings at New

feeling exists between pastor and peo-Cheinnati, by a vote of 6 for and 4 Monument Square.—Five were received ple. Good meetings, and some scek-

John Matthews and Milton Hall died Bro. and Sister Morse, of Kennebunk-Lynn, South Street.—Rev. C. Young on the first of the month baptized 3. Two have joined by letter and two bered on the Christmas tree. Bro.

EAST MAINE.

The parsonage at East Knox was the cussion on the resolutions was con- were held in a large dwelling-house on teresting address. Eight new members scene of an interesting gathering on tinued in a lengthy and able address by Maxwell St., near the site of the were added to the society, and fifteen Wednesday, Dec. 29. The occasion was Dr. Ela, and the further consideration church, on Monday, Dec. 27, at 2 P. M. mite-boxes given out. The society has the marriage of the youngest daughter increased its membership, since June, of the pastor, Miss Emilie C. Eldridge, to Mr. Frank H. Rollins, of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the by the meeting on the death of Gen. singing the doxology, Rev. I. Marcy, pastor, was presented with a Waltham father of the bride, assisted by her cousin, Rev. J. M. Frost, of Skowheboard of trustees, led in prayer. Dr. J. tion on Christmas. He is closing a gan. The event brought together a larger gathering of the family than has alion has heard with profound sorrow, an introductory address, beautifully Reading. — We are happy to learn union proved a source of great mutual we have suffered the loss of one of our adapted to the occasion. He was followed by Bishop Mallalieu, who made that the Methodist society of Reading, lowed by Bishop Mallalieu, who made that the Methodist society of Reading, lowed by Bishop Mallalieu, who made a strong plea for the Christian home, Congregational church in that place. public has passed to his reward. We a strong plea for the Christian home, Congregational church in that place. accompanied with warmest wishes for

> BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. North Searsport. - Three persons were received on probation and five in full

> church relation, Dec. 12. Bucksport Centre, etc. - The presiding elder baptized twelve persons, Dec.

> will be great, for two nobler and more promising young men it would be hard to find. Our loss will be not only their gain, but a gain to the church as a whole.

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Many's the time I rocked her to sleep - she was pretty then,

But when she got older, playin' 'bout with her brother Ben. I use'ter think her face looked just like a Ma-

donner, Specially when the day was bright, an' the sun was shinin' on her.

Well, stranger, "Tempus keeps fugitin'," our minister use'ter say:

And she is havin' the first quiet rest that she ever knew.

From the time that she was ten years old till

Her life was one long struggle, with all the odds agin her. Did seem kinder hard she should be treated

When she was always good herself. Life is a riddle, they say,

And 'twas a hard one for her-the girl we buried to-day.

better than standin'. And I'll tell you somethin' 'bout her. lived down to the Landin'

Her father had bin a sailor - pretty rough one, too, I guess, Dick Burton's Bess:

They was as little alike as ever was darkness and light -

'Twas the strangest kind of a match ever seen,

old settlers say, And she was mother to the girl that we have buried to-day.

Well, stranger, her mother died when she was ten years old.

Arter that the old man took to drink, an' then And they went to live in a shanty-it was

more like a pen -But she grew fairer an' fairer, an' stuck to her father an' Ben.

Somehow she took to larnin', an' could tell a verb from a noun Quicker than any youngster that ever lived in Curry.

this 'ere town; And she would study an' study, an' never would stop to play,

Till she was fit to keep a school - the girl we

father ever had bin ; Seemed to have a hankerin' after every kind

And while she was workin' away, keepin' the village schools.

worse than fools.

And arter the old man died (killed in drunken fight:

on a New Year's night) Folks often use'ter tell her 'twasn't safe for

her to stay, But she wouldn't leave her brother - the girl we buried to-day.

Then, after her wretched brother was sent away to prison

(He broke inter the corner store, took thing:

She give up keepin' school, and went to live in the city,

stranger, out of pity.

an' workin' late, prison gate

With somethin' nice for Ben. Stranger, she of mingled snow and rain. wore her life away For that wicked brother of hers - the girl we

buried to-day.

read it, stranger-

About One who came from heaven, begun life in a manger;

And they say that He died on purpose to save us, sinful men -

give her life for Ben.

You could almost see the angels that bore her to the sky.

I'm Ben, myself, an' I mean to travel in the

Where she has left her footprints - the girl we buried to-day.

A new Methodist Episcopal church was dedicated at Middletown, Conn., Sunday, Dec. 19, 1886. That means pit and organ front are of cherry, and very much more to our branch of the the ornamental pipes of the organ are church in the United States than is gilded. meant by the ordinary announcement The altar, pulpit and organ are in the of a dedication service. We cannot apse at the northern end of the church. think of this church without remem- The pulpit is a low, semi-circular one. bering that about its altars, Sunday and the seat for the clergy is a long, after Sunday, gather the faculty and high-backed settle, with upholstered students of Wesleyan University. Out seatland back. The beginning of the of this college in the past have come in branches of the cross is indicated by a large measure the men who have led lofty arches, within which on the eastthe hosts of Methodism to victory, who ern and western sides are the galleries. have presided in her Conferences, who The ceiling of the lantern is very high, have founded and managed her colleges, and from its centre is depended a gracewho have given her influence in legis- ful chandelier of fine brass. The winlative halls and in professional circles. dows are of cathedral glass. Two me-The church confidently expects the col- morial windows have already been put lege to have a wider influence in the fut- in. One, dedicated to the great men of ure than it has had in the past. She our church - John and Charles Weshas, therefore, a keen interest in ev- ley, Fletcher, Watson, Coke, Asbury, erything that affects the Methodist Lee, Fisk, and Simpson - is on the church of Middletown, at whose altars western side of the chancel; the other her chosen youth partake of the bread under the eastern gallery is to the of life. In a peculiar sense this new memory of Prof. Westgate. There is a building belongs to the whole church. broad centre aisle, and the ends of the For the sake of those who have known pews are square and high. The gener- did in the elder days. And this is not Middletown only as they have associat- al impression produced by the interior ed that place with Wesleyan University, a brief historical sketch of Methodism We know at once that we are in a the very rocks, wrest the Scriptures. just a trifle sharp as he replied to his Yes, the subject was the same, but on at this seat of learning may not be out church. of place as an introduction to a description of the new edifice. The facts tower an arch springs over to join the influence. For instance, we will take almost everything else about him, This had been sufficient to attract and which are here given were gathered parsonage and church together. Pass- the unstable case first. from a discourse delivered by the pas- ing under this arch to the northeastern Mr. Blank, after having done all in about the most important matter of acknowledged leader of these boys; for tor of the Middletown church on the corner of the church, we come to the his power to sustain a very wicked all? I am sure the minute you found Robbie's greatest ambition from baby-Sunday preceding the dedication.

Jesse Lee. In the following year was side, and two parlors on the other. All the villain, when finally forced to give friends." formed the Hartford circuit, which inthese rooms can be thrown into one him up, and own himself beaten, justiwhat was a different matter, which inthese rooms can be thrown into one him up, and own himself beaten, justi"That is an entirely different matter, which inthese rooms can be thrown into one him up, and own himself beaten, justi"That is an entirely different matter, when many forced to give intends."

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river from Wilbraham, Mass., to Mid-dred people can easily be seated in the Scripture commands - as I'd be done later fifty more were added to the so- be raised.

In 1804 the first house of worship sermons. Here fifty college classes, in 1851 to this place was carried the gigantic form of Stephen Olin. From this great undertaking. its pulpit Profs. F. H. Newhall and C. He was as cross an' crabbed as she was sunny S. Harrington often preached discourses of great spiritual power.

Among its pastors were sturdy Heman Bangs; the eloquent and eccentric Prof. Chas. K. True, by whose suggestion the first M. E. Foreign Mission was projected by young men of Boston in 1831; Francis Hodgson, the mild-mannered Englishman, acute logician, and strong theologian; Prof. G. L. Westgate, the saintly and heroic; jovial George W. Woodruff, the longtime secretary of the General Conference. Among living ex-pastors are Jno. B. Merwin, J. M. Reid, and Daniel

The old church was burned on the morning of June 13, 1885. While the ruins were yet smoking, the Congregational and Baptist churches offered the use of their houses of worship to the Well, stranger, Ben grew to be worse than his homeless Methodists. For a year a most delightful Christian fellowship was realized in the harmonious mingling of congregations and the interchange of courtesies among the pastors. The Ben and his father was drinkin', and actin' executive committee of Wesleyan University also were prompt to offer the use of the college chapel to the afflicted society, and the morning service for They brought him home on a stretcher, 'twas several months was held in that place. The Sunday-school found a safe refuge in the vestry of the Baptist church. When the pastor of the North Congregational Church went abroad for a vacatton, the Methodist minister took his place and preached for two months to the united congregations. The society lost no time in arranging for the rebuilding.of the church on the old site. The plans adopted involved the purchase of Where she could be near Ben - she did, additional land, and the erection of very different structures from those former-For years she took in washin,' workin' early ly owned by the church. It was not until Nov. 24, 1885, that the corner-And then day after day she would come to the stone of the new church was laid by Bishop Harris, in the midst of a storm

The new church has been built under J. C. Cady & Co., of New York, and You've heer'd the story told - maybe you've no effort has been spared to secure the best results, as regards both beauty and utility, which could be obtained with the money at their disposal. The church is built in the form of a Latin Well, she was in one way like Him, for she cross, the branches of which are very short. The exterior shows four gables He served his time in prison, an' got out to see at the four points of the compass, and at the eastern corner a square Florentine tower rises to a height of 113 feet. From the centre of the roof there is built up above the ridge a lantern forty feet square, which has a peaked roof and is adorned with windows on its four sides. The walls are of brick and the roof of slate, except the roof of the tower which is covered with red tiles. THE NEW CHURCH AT MIDDLE. As one enters the church he is at once impressed with the harmony of colors displayed. Olive and terra-cotta are the prevailing colors. The pews, pul-

dletown. Asbury, who entered Con-chapel. At one corner of the chapel by. necticut June 4, 1791, preached a few and united with the parlors is a fullyThink of it! The terrible presumpmatter after all; and, Fred, it seems to Satan, the one who puts wrong thoughts temptation is to express vehement in days afterward one Sabbath evening at equipped kitchen. The massing togeth- tion of making the Word of God, which me that the world would have greater in our hearts, is an enemy of Christ, dignation, and if a person to whom a Middletown in the North Congregation- er of church, chapel and parsonage is so strong against all forms of com- respect for our faith if we ourselves and how all of Christ's soldiers have favor has been done is the one who misal church. No one in the city offering gives the pile quite an imposing appear-plicity with sin, especially in so-called seemed to value it more highly, if they hard fights with him, and that it calls interprets our motives and actions, to him hospitality, he was obliged to ride ance as viewed from the neighboring Christians, a teacher of unrighteousness saw that it really and truly was first in forth as much true bravery and courage cease our efforts and have nothing to out a mile to find lodging. The Min-streets. All the buildings are heated like this! He should study the history our hearts; don't you?" utes of the N. Y. Conference for 1792 with steam, and have the most approved of Achan; also all that the New Testa- "You and I do not agree on these contain the following statement as a apparatus for ventilation. Careful busi- ment commands for cases of offence in matters," said Dr. Deane stiffly. "I do part of the record of appointments on ness men estimate the entire value of professors of religion; and perhaps he not believe in everlastingly preaching; the Hartford Circuit: "Middletown, the property, including the land, at could then learn to discriminate. Richard Swain, Aaron Hunt." The \$100,000. The church and chapel cost The other instance is of a woman of in letting one's life speak for him." latter was the grandfather of Dr. A. S. about \$63,000, of which \$22,000 was selarge brain and large influence — a lead- "So do I," assented his sister ear-

Prayer was offered by President the direct supervision of the architects, Beach. The second hymn was readby Rev. Mr. Hubbell. Bishop Andrews then preached on the nature of God and the character of true worship. The sermon charmed the hearers by the clearness of its logic and the limpid quality of its diction, and lifted them into communion with Him who seeks for spiritual-minded worshipers. The Bishop thoroughly appreciates what kind of a discourse a refined taste demands on such an occasion.

In the afternoon the Sunday-school held an interesting service under the direction of its superintendent, Mr. A. W. Harris. Addresses were made by Bishop Andrews, Dr. Reid and Rev. S O. Curtice.

In the evening the church would not contain all who came to hear Dr. H. A. Buttz, of Drew Theological Seminary, preach an eloquent sermon on the Christian Church. The pastors of the visiting churches took part in the service. At the conclusion of the sermon the dedication service was read by Bishop Andrews.

On Monday evening a social reunion was held in the church, at which speech es were made by Rev. Mr. Hazen, of the North Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Snyder, of the South Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Piddock, of the Baptist Church, Presiding Elder Wardell, Rev. Mr. Knowles, a former pas-Wednesday evening.

WRESTING THE SCRIPTURES.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

the Scriptures now as badly as they a Christian man?" the worst of it; some who are well be very apt to say, and I can't ask him the lesson, which had Paul for the subis that of a chaste and quiet beauty. enough learned, and who are stable as point-blank." Dr. Deane's tone was ject, as the other lessons of the quarter? They do it to the harm and loss not of sister's question. From the southeastern corner of the themselves only, but of all under their "But it seems to me that you know dwelt upon Paul as a soldier of Christ.

cluded both sides of the Connecticut when occasion demands. Seven hun-fies himself thus: "I've only done as Dora."

Bible Society. This same year Middle- The balance, except about \$1,000, has strained every nerve to shield a des- act testify to one's Christian character reality to them, wrote on a paper, town was reported as having 124 mem- already been pledged, and undoubtedly picable, false villain and ingrate from and purpose, but I do not think our bers (Boston then had 15), and a year before Feb. 1 the whole amount will exposure and justice. Despite the entreaties and warnings of all her real nor do I think they will be if we are very manly when he had written in How, if the times are hard, shall we be fed This grand result has been secured in friends, she sheltered and cherished thoroughly in earnest. 'Out of the large letters, "Robert Drew," at the God gives us day by day our daily br a church where there are no rich men, him, turning from all who were reso- abundance of the heart the mouth top of the sheet, for that Robbie must The lightning flashes, and the winds are rough was erected on the site now occupied by the wise and patient efforts of the lute in demanding that the truth should speaketh, you know. You were as inby the new one. This was replaced in pastor, Dr. Kelley, and the finance com- be known, cruelly shaking off those she terested and anxious as could be to Tis a good many years from then to this 1828 by the plain but spacious building mittee, and by the unanimous disposi- had professed to love, and who had know if Mr. Mason knew the Hildreths which we now call the old church. In tion of the members of the congregative level her, because they told what they and Doanes. Now, Fred, honestly, higher than usual, and to Mrs. Drew's We have much sorrow, and our dear ones displayed the great Comfortune is all the great Comfortu its lecture-room in 1830 a preparatory tion to do each his part. There has been saw and heard. Had she taken the have you given him reason to suppose school was opened by Rev. W. C. Lar- no begging. A few statements of the course commanded in the New Testa- you care whether he knows your best rabee, and in the following year the needs of the church by the pastor, and ment for such a case, no one else would Friend or not? And yet if you are realcollege was founded on the hill. Many a thorough canvassing of the congre- have been likely to have stood long for ly sincere and earnest, you ought to waiting even for an exclamation of sur- Life is too full of labor and of care; famous men preached in that old gation by the committee, together with the villain; but many followed her care more about that than anything church. The very winter it was dedi- collections taken at the dedication ser- lead, as will always be the case where else." cated, John Newland Maffit, storm- vices, have been the efficient instru- there are those who are of weak intel- The doctor moved uneasily in his stayed in Middletown for a week, was ments of this magnificent financial lect or wrong principles; and she chair, and whistled a strain or two of induced by Heman Bangs, the pastor, success. The ladies of the church held wrecked both church and community "Home, Sweet Home" before he re to preach night after night, and crowds two very successful fairs, and raised rather than do her duty by a shameless plied. came to hear him. Here Fisk and Olin about \$2,500 for the furnishing. There man, destitute of the first principles of "It all sounds well enough to hear Set down, set down, stranger—this 'ere log is and the other college presidents is, indeed, reason for profound thank- religion, or even of good manners. And you talk, but I tell you, Dora, men or distasteful the duty might be; and How may we know the Father, and His grace preached most of their baccalaureate fulness that no debt is to stand in the when, at last, she failed utterly to cover don't expect to be talked to like that the little voice within him called By looking into Jesus' li way of the spiritual enterprises of this him from just exposure, she said se- under ordinary circumstances," he said conscience was the voice of his Captain, numbering 1,300 students, received historic church. Our beloved pastor, renely: "I have done my duty; I have presently. "They don't expect it, and who was ever ready to help His soldiers their diplomas. Before its altars in Dr. Kelley, may well rejoice in the ser- shown charity." She "erjoyed her they do not want it, either." 1839 lay the body of Willbur Fisk, and vice which he has rendered to Method-mind" apparently as well as if she had "Are you sure that you are honest in ism in the successful management of not ruined the peace of all around.

the following? And is "charity" to unwarned and unentreated?" persists in falsehoods and crime? Does spect. e very weak and far astray that can drown her voice. reason thus.

ners and all who undertook to help again in his intercourse with his friend thoroughly; he sprang out of bed, and tent. them, in the Old Testament, in the New | the conversation was turned in such a | in a few moments was dressing as rap- | thoughts, but was quite satisfied with commands His people, by hand of way that a personal word on the sub- idly and carefully as possible. Just as its lot. His Apostle, "Withdraw yourselves ject would have been the simplest and Norah rang the breakfast bell, Master "where God placed us, and from every brother that walketh disor- most natural thing in the world, but Robbie walked into the dining-room to given us both something. He has given derly" (2 Thess. 3: 6). "Avoid" them not once did the doctor make it. that cause offences (Rom. 16: 17). "I cannot," he said to his accusing "Receive him not into your house, conscience. "I cannot; and I wonder heart. neither bid him Godspeed; for he that what he would say to me if I did!" biddeth him Godspeed [gives him aid | And so the days came and went. The but "showing charity?"

CREDO.

Though the years are dark with sorrow And the way is hard to see —. Though the tears, downfalling, blind me, ing heavenward for The Noting all the tears that fall, And that Thou wilt give me loving Tender comfort for them all -I believe, Lord, I believe.

Though I weary in the striving, Though I falter in the way—
Though in paths I should not enter,
Heedlessly I often stray,
Yet, that Thou art still beside me, Tender, pitying, without blame, And that, weary, straying, sinning Thou dost love me still the same

I believe, Lord, I believe. Though life's threads seem often tangled Some too weak, and some too strong, And the fabric they are weaving Looks as if it went all wrong -Yet that in Thy clearer wisdom,
Thou dost hold them in Thy hand, nd that, trusting in Thee, some time I shall see and understand -

I believe, Lord, I believe. Though I cannot see the blossoms Springing where I scatter seed, Though the flowers I try to bring Thee Seems so very poor indeed— Yet, that Thou canst see the harvest, And dost cherish tenderly

All the meagre, humble garlands. Which are my best gifts to Thee I believe, Lord, I believe. Though for dearest friends I sometimes Fain would give my life away,

And instead, to help or save them Can do nothing more than pray, Yet, that Thou dost hear the heart-blood robbing in the words that go ding, moaning through the silence, id dost answer, even so— I believe, Lord, I believe.

Though I often long and weary Just to come to Thee and rest To forget all pain and heart-ache Lying on Thy loving breast— Yet, that when the work is over, And the busy years have passed, In Thine arms, O tender Saviour, Thou wilt give me rest at last -

- Selected.

DR. DEANE'S LESSON.

BY KATE S. GATES.

"I tell you what, Dora, Mason is about the best specimen of a man that tor, and Prof. Winchell, of Michigan I ever met. I like him better and better University. The dedication services the more I know him. He is thoroughwere concluded with a love-feast on ly sensible and good-hearted, and true to the very letter. I consider his com- ing her class of roguish, fun-loving ing to town a real Godsend to us all," boys as on a certain beautiful Sunday said Dr. Deane enthusiastically to his in February. It was a sight to cheer sister, coming up and sitting beside her the heart of the superintendenc - the on the porch, after having bidden his five boys usually so careless and indiffriend good-night.

so pleasant a friend in your new neigh- ble, drinking in every word as though "The unstable and unlearned" wrest bor," she answered cordially. "Is he she were relating some thrilling ad-

Fred; why should you not ask him hold the attention of Robbie Drew, the chapel, which extends behind the par- man, and to induce people to call him that he had been in D., you asked him hood had been to be a soldier, and here The first Methodist sermon at Middle- sonage. This chapel has a main audi- respectable, after having quarreled innumerable questions, and seemed so Mrs. White was saying he need not wait cere Christian has to endure, is that of town was preached Dec. 7, 1789, by ence-room, with two class-rooms on one with his best earthly friend because of pleased to find that you had mutual all the long years until he was a man, having his actions, those in which he

it does more hurt than good. I believe his heart to Christ, but this was a new "He that saith he abldeth in Himough

Hunt, now secretary of the American cured from insurance on the old church. ing member in a church. She also nestly. "I would have every single and their teacher, to make it more of a

less friends and church people? And is could not see how a sincere Christian

and comfort] is partaker of his evil two men, living side by side, met every at school by obeying his teacher, by lected. deeds" (2 John 10: 11). "Keep no com- day and exchanged views on every sub- faithful attention to his studies, and by pany with him; no, not to eat" (1 Cor. ject but this one. Dr. Deane prayed being kind and honest with his school-5). When and where do these com- earnestly in the church prayer-meeting mates; and that he might remember, mands apply? And is it safe to disre- for the salvation of the world, but when tempted to do wrong, that Jesus gard them all, and claim that you are made no personal appeal to the friend was near to help him overcome. by his side. He prescribed for his physical ailments, but never once did thing went both at school and at home churches in California - a net gain of he urge him to seek help for his sin-sick for the next few days! "I am trying to influence him by my

life," he said to his sister. "I am sure that he will come to think of the matter himself one of these days. I might not speak wisely, and so do more hurt than good." But one day there came a sudden and

imperative summons - " Mr. Mason has been seriously hurt, and you must come at once." Dr. Deane obeyed with all possible haste, and somehow his heart sank within him. What if his friend was sick unto death? Oh, if he only had talked with him; if only he had pointed out to him the danger of living without Christ; if only he had urged him to put his trust in Him!

The worst proved true. It was only a question of time, a few hours at the most; and the dying man had no hope in Christ to sustain him in this awful hour.

Taking his friend's hand in his, Dr. Deane did what his conscience had so ve had long been urging him to do.

"Commit yourself to the Lord. Trust Him, and He will lead you safely By us, in our self-centered mood; through the dark valley."

"It is too late for that now, doctor Why haven't you asked me to do it be fore?

Why not? Oh, why not? echoed the

doctor's conscience. "I must die as I have lived. It is too late, too late now," said the dying man again.

Over the dead body of his friend Dr Deane broke down, and strong man that he was he sobbed like a child. "God helping me, I will never wait until it is too late again," he said, as he went out from that room, carrying a life-long sorrow and regret with him.

The Little Folks.

ROBBIE A SOLDIER. BY MINNIE G. BARKER.

Never had Mrs. White enjoyed teach-

ferent to everything but fun, with "I am very glad that you have found heads as close to their teacher as possiventure. Could this sudden and unus-"How should I know? He would not ual interest be caused by anything in this particular morning Mrs. White had but that he might enlist now. Ah! but was particularly anxious to act accordkind of an army, and he could not wear Sometimes exactly the contrary mo- Hing, while living, were pres

in your professions, it is only a minor Then the teacher explained to him how influenced are attributed to us. The to be in this army as to belong to the do with him. But the Master was mis one with the shining buttons.

Robbie's mother had often prayed with her little son that he might give what a relief is this looking unto J

way of putting it.

The boys were very much interested, "Soldiers of Christ," then passed it for Long is our journey to the dear home land, them to sign their names. Robbie felt But God will guide us till at home we stand be first, all of the boys agreed. He God is our shelter, we are safe end walked home with a very soldier-like bearing, carrying his head a little But He will walk beside us lest we stray great astonishment, on entering the God, the great Comforter, is alw sitting-room announced: "Mamma, I'm Our youth ends quickly, and our joys depart a soldier; I've enlisted." Then without God is the strength and solace of t prise or inquiry, he went on to explain God bears the burdens given to Him in prayer what had been done at Sunday-school.

His mother, with a glad heart, exBut God is love, and love is perfect rest.

plained very carefully to her little son Some of His children grieve Him by their sin that a soldier must be true to his Cap- The Father's heart is kind, and ta tain, obeying every order promptly and We are not good, we all have evil done; cheerfully, no matter how disagreeable To save the world God gave His only Son while doing their duty.

saying that they do not expect it? Did of a late morning nap, and was often in ble in an old, musty volume, and it is But how about her duty to the blame- you not use to say yourself that you disgrace by either appearing late at the worth recalling. breakfast table, or, having dozed until Here stands an old oak with its great there no meaning to such commands as could be silent, and let his friends go the last moment, had not time to dress, brawny arms, and which storm and or brush his hair properly. So when tempest have only rooted more firmly cover the unconfessed and continued. In spite of himself Dr. Deane colored the rising bell rang on Monday morn- in the earth; just beneath on a turfy in sins of a vile hypocrite? Not to say with vexation. He did remember only ing, Robbie only half awoke, and knoll grew a little violet. religion, should not mere common- too well how strongly he had expressed turned over for another nap as usual. "Are you not ashamed of yourself." sense make just discrimination between himself more than once on the incon- Mamma's rap at the door, and, "Come, said the oak, one day, "when you look the penitent sinner and the one who sistencies of Christians in this very re- Robbie, don't displease papa by being up at me, you little thing down there, late this morning," a half hour later, as when you see how large I am and how the Golden Rule require men to do as His sister went quietly into the she went down stairs, only caused him small you are, how wide my branches the murderer, the adulterer, the thief, house, and left him to his own reflectory yawn and rub his eyes, until it spread and how little space you occupy? would have one do for him? Nay, ver- tions. Conscience told him his duty seemed as if a voice close to his bedside You will very soon be dead and gone lly; and head or heart, or both, must plainly, though he tried his best to repeated what his mother had tried to but I live for centuries, and then my impress upon him the night before: "A wood will make a mighty ship that will It seemed to him that there was a soldier must obey every order promptly float over the great deep. The same Lawgiver who killed sin-conspiracy against him. Time and and cheerfully." This awoke Robbie

> 'Good-morning, my son," with a happy At prayers that morning, papa prayed have lived fragrant, and I hope to die that Robbie might be true to his Captain fragrant, and this is all I desire

How smoothly and happily every-

[Concluded next week.]

LOVE'S LATE REMORSE.

When you at last in heaven we see-Dear souls, whose footsteps in lost days Made musical earth's toil-worn ways While we not half the loneli Where angels know your footfall we Are fain to be We never knew

So heedlessly we walked with you— The drops we jostled from your cup, That spilt, could not be gathered up From our own beaker's overflow Ah, what we might have been to you. We never knew!

We might have lent Such strength, such comfort and content To you, out of our ample store; We might have hastened on before To lift the shadows from your way, arkened, ere noon, to twilight's gray With earth's chilled air love's warm heart-

We might have blent.

Dear, wistful eyes, Ye haunt us with your kind surprise, Your tender wonder that a heart Should thus be left alone, apart, So loving, so misunderstood in vain to you aris Our longing cries!

Oh, will you wait For us beyond the shining gate? Though lovely gifts behind you left, We want yourselves: we are bereft. From your new mansion glorious, Will you lean out to look for us Shut is the far-off, shining gate Are we too late?

- LUCY LARCOM, in Portland Transcript.

Miscellan .

Only Two Words.

this estate mine, I should be a happy fellow," said a young man. "And then?" said a friend. "Why, then I'd pull down the old

prime fellows around me, keep the best Bishops declared that the use of unferwines, and finest horses and dogs in the mented wine in the sacrament of the country." "And then?" "Then I'd hunt, and ride, and smoke.

and drink, and dance, and keep open house, and enjoy life gloriously. " And then?" "Why, then, I suppose, like other

people, I should grow old and not care so much for these things." "And then?" "Why, then, I suppose, in the course of nature I should leave all these pleas-

ant things — and — well, yes — die!
"And then?" "Oh, bother your 'thens!' I must be off. Many years after the friend was ac costed with, "God bless you! I owe my

happiness to you! "By two words spoken in season tal, two of them to be used ong ago - 'And then?'" - The Quiver.

Misunderstood.

One of the most severe trials the sin-

"But if you are sincere and honest a uniform with bright, shining buttons. tives to those by which we have been understood, even by His ov need not be surprised if we a misunderstood and maltres so to walk even as He walked. Scott.

Our Father.

- Marianne Farning! The Fragrant Life.

Now Robbie was a little boy too fond | A while ago I found an exquisite fa-

But the violet was happy and con-

"We are both," replied the violet, return mamma's loving smile and papa's you strength and me sweetness, and offer Him back my fragrance and an forgotten, but I am well content.

Religious Items.

There are now 114 Congregational eight during the last year.

Bishop Potter, on Thanksgiving Day, consecrated the new American Trinity Church at Paris, which was built at the expense of Americans residing in tha

Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, ex-Congressman, and pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brookyn, died, December 7, at his residence in Brooklyn.

Bishop Littlejohn, Bishop Elliott, Bishop H. C. Potter and Bishop Lyman, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are spending the winter in Europe.

The Orphan Girls' Industrial School at Wheelock, Indian Territory, contains fifty-nine bright Indian girls. Twenty of them are church members.

The Methodist Mission in Utah has received during the past year 168 members, sixty-one of whom had been Mor-

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in circulation to the effect that the American Board has practically postponed the Hume case for a year, gether without foundation. action has ever been proposed. Pope Leo XIII intends to found a big Roman Catholic University at Rome.

Its name will be "Universitas Leonina, its residence in the Lateran palace, and president the Jesuit Cardinal Mazzella. Over 7,000 conversions were reported to the Missouri Methodist Conference at its recent session at St. Joseph. The net increase in membership was 4,354,

being more than double that of last The union mission of Buffalo, N. Y. under the direction of Miss Anna W. "Oh! if I were lucky enough to call Prosser, has closed its first year, and reports 363 Gospel meetings, with an attendance of 20,000, and 200 conversions.

At the recent Protestant Episcopal house, and build a palace, have lots of Convention in Chicago, the House of Lord's Supper is not warranted by the example of our Lord, and is a departure from the early church. On a tablet erected in the St. Cloud

Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J., is the inscription, "I have Fought the Good Fight; I have Finished my Course; I have kept the Faith." The tablet is in memory of the late General George B. McClellan, who was an elder The importance of medical missions

receives a fresh illustration in the work of Annie Ellers, M. D., sent out by the Presbyterian Board to Corea. She resides at the capital, is physician to the queen, and has so won favor in the roval household that the king chased five buildings for a ro for female patients.

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swe instead of being in arrears, with the minister and themselves pained by large deficiencies, each mouth the passor is paid his full claim at Clark Memorial, and quarterly at East Deering, and pastor and people are happy and easy. Special meetings have resulted in the fickening of the church, and some have converted in the Sun day-school, which is in a proseprous condition numerically, financially and spiritually. A young man rose for prayers last Sunday evening. It is to be hoped that all the churchage on the district will adopt the plan used by this church. Don't be afraid, brethren, of doing what the Discipline fecomemends. We think the General Conference is a wise, as well as proposed and received eighteen into full conference is a wise, as well as proposed and received eighteen into full all the commendation of the commendation

allotted to testimonies. It may be Joseph Hollingshead. The money was to-day and forever. for ministerial support were giving doubted whether Boston Methodist all raised to pay for the improvements, larger returns than for some time past, love-feasts are more spirited or spir-, and everybody was full of good cheer.

for repairs on the church, \$800 of revival services, by Brother C. J. Clark, fifty probationers recently, and the or repairs on the chart, good of at one of our district ministerial meet- work of salvation goes forward. These repairs were greatly needed, and ings, has led some of us to think that and much to the appearance and Portland would be a splendid field for shower of grace. They began meetings he durability of the edifice and the com- Brother Jones' vigorous methods and fort of the worshipers. Bro. Tinker, more vigorous English. If Boston shall though greatly afflicted and bereaved be thoroughly aroused - as it doubtless ately, is in labors more abundant. Mrs. will be - Brother Jones need not fear Tinker, whose health has been much to attack this city by the sea, for whatimpaired, has been recruiting amid the ever our faults, and misdoings, and

Taker, whose hearth has been recruiting amid the impaired, has been recruiting amid the impaired has been recruiting amid the importance of the New Hampshire mountains, and has enjoyed for a while the kind care and hospitality of "Aunt Mary" at North Conway.

Piac St. — This kind people, who have been so careful of the health of hele pastor, Rev. C. J. Clark, D. D. D., during the summer season, are now enjoying the results of their care in his recruited health, and faithful attention to the duties of his pastorate, in which his greatly helped, too, by the labors of his devoted wife. His pulpit efforts are a source of inspiration and profit. The gayer-meetings, though testing his strength a little too much in singing, are sensons much enjoyed. Six have

strength a little too much in singing, are easons much enjoyed. Six have been received during the quarter by getter. The reports of attendance at class-meetings by the several leaders are encouraging, and the Sunday-school sgaining in interest and numbers. A course of lectures and readings calls out good house. The lecture on "The Model Wife," by Rev. J. W. Johnston, N. N. J.—an old pastor—was full of good sense and practical suggestion, with an intersprinkling of safe and an operation of the main configuration of the main configuration and at once took rank as an earnest, consistent friends about the crinoid stones, crinoidals, etc., of this section, I ask you be fit by many questions asked by brethren and friends about the crinoid stones, crinoidals, etc., of this section, I ask you be fit by many questions asked by brethren and friends about the crinoid stones, crinoidals, etc., of this section, I ask you be fit by many questions asked by brethren and friends about the crinoid stones, crinoidals, etc., of this section, I ask you be fit by much at the next session of the Maine Conference "Providence and friends about the crinoid stones, crinoidals, etc., of this section, I ask you be solved at Lunenburg, Va., Dec. 5, 1896, aged 89 years, 8 laws from Vermont at the next of bin his nature. To see his duty was, with him the grace of God took deep root in his nature. To see his duty was, with him the grace of God took deep root in his nature. To see his duty was, with the most part of in his nature. To see his duty was, with the most part of in his nature. To see his duty was, with the most part of in his nature. To see his duty was, with the most part of in his nature. To see his duty was, with the most part of in his nature. To see his duty was, with the most part of will at the end of controversy; and to perform it, his standy aim. He never, for a number of words was, with the end of controversy; and to perform it, his part of the end of will was, with the end of controversy; and to perform it, his part of wil

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have taken on beauty. A new carpet can be also adds to the comfort and enjoyment of this Sabbath home. These improves ments, together with new cushions in the minister and themselves pained by

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work of salvation goes forward.

Niantic. — This church has had a shower of grace. They began meetings Nov. 1, and continued, with slight intermissions, for nearly six weeks. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Gowan, was aided in the meetings by Rev. E. Tirrell, Rev. John Oldham, Rev. J. E. Hawkins, Rev. Father Withey, Rev. H. Olsen, Rev. Father Withey, Rev. H. Olsen, Rev. Father Withey, Rev. H. Olsen, Rev. J. C. Gowan, and Rev. I. T. John-Rev. H. Olsen, Rev. Father Withey, Rev. H. Olsen, Rev.

It is rumored that at the next session friends about the crinoid stones, cricharacteristics scarcely ever seen in call them, the "rock lily," are toler-St. Nicholas has made his yearly round, scattering his gifts with his usual prodigality. But with three dropped out of the family circle at 50 and another fossil called by some the "petrified lizard's head," is very abundant. Now I would say that it takes some time to polish a square of crinoid stone; but the condition of the family circle at 50 and another fossil called by some the "petrified lizard's head," JESSE H. HINKLEY, aged nearly 75 years. Brother H. was converted in early life, and he maintained to the end true Christian integrity. He loved the M. E. Church, and was always as a love of the family circle at 50 and 10 and 1

like noted for its capacity, if not for the elaborateness of its architecture, the history to building next spring. The parsonage is to be sold, and a new one to be built on the church lot.

Hampden.—Some four or five hunging the last quarter sixteen were puring the last quarter sixteen were abilding the parsonage here. Browing the lite interests of the church are well cared for by pastor and people.

Woodford's is enjoying a good degree of prosperity under the care and labors of Prosperity under the official board and members. Though a comparative ply noung and small society, and heretore for inding it difficult to meet its final-real responsibilities, yet by attending to the comparative plants and the place of the church of the content of the parsonage here. Brown, the pastor, and his wants are left to the care and labors of Prosperity under the care and labors of Prosperity of the Care and Labors of Prosperity of Prosperity of Prosperity of the Lord's prosperity of the Lord's prosperity of the Lord's prosperity of the Lord's prosperity of the Lord

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Portland, Congress St.—At the late quarterly conference the pastor, Rev. E. Tinker, gave a very encouraging report of the condition of this charge. Attendance at Sunday-school, classmeetings, social, and Sabbath services, was on the increase. Five recently obtained a hope in Christ; the collections of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred and seventy persons spoke in the hour of great spiritual power. One hundred should be to tell only a part of the truth. We was the last he touched from the misched the speak the work was stored. The universal verdict is, "A blow Great Prist Counted

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then the pastor of this church, he joined by letter, Dec. 4, 1881. He and his faithful wife



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The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, December 28.

Four persons seriously injured in a collision between horse and steam-cars at the O'Neill Street crossing in Chicago, Ill.

Destruction, by fire, of the new Temple Theatre in Philadelphia. Three firemen buried beneath falling walls, and only one

Occurrence of severe snowstorms in England. Trains delayed, telegraph wires down, and other inconveniences experienced.

Wednesday, December 29 Termination of the Port Richmond Railway

A popular subscription for Mrs. Logan already assuming large proportions.

A million dollars worth of steamers and barges burned at Cairo, Ill. Dr. Patten, of Franklin, Me., burned to

death in his own house on Christmas day. Dynamite discovered under the car tracks in of the law court and an abstract of the San Francisco, Cal.

Death of a niece of Robert Burns - Isabella can: -Begge. Railway lines on the Continent still blocked

with snow. The grounds of Buckingham palace greatly damaged. An enormous amount of property destroyed in France.

Sir John Hennessy, the governor of Mauritius, suspended by the English government.

Thursday, December 30.

Taylor, recently chosen president of Vassar make conveyances thereof, and from the pro- elected president for the ensuing year. at prices to warrant speedy sales — to 6, p.m., Hubbardston; 20, p.m., Phillipston; Death, in Worcester, Mass., of George

Crompton, an inventor, and the son of an in ventor in the way of cotton looms. The body of General Logan lying in state in

the Capitol rotunda, Washington, Occurrence of a large fire in Greensburg,

Penn., involving a loss of \$100,000.

Destruction of a small steamer by fire near

Black Point, N. B. One man drowned: the survivors badly burned. Occurrence of a bad smash-up of freight

trains at Westboro on the Bosion & Albany About \$45,000 of the money stolen several

weeks ago from the Adams Express Company at the West, recovered.

The news from Europe more warlike. A ukase which virtually expels; all German

Friday, December 31.

River in Alabama.

Prof. James Russell Lowell the new president of the Modern Language Association.

Occurrence of several shipwrecks on the

Death of Gen. W. W. Loring, of Egyptian fame, in New York, aged about 70 years.

Thirty thousand people in Texas in need of

Liverpool, damaged by fire. Two hundred lives reported lost in Germany

by the recent heavy snowstorm. A loan of \$3,000,000, wherewith to pay off

the French indemnity, secured by the Mada gascar government.

Saturday, January 1.

The Opera House block and other buildings in Girard, Penn., burned. Loss, \$65,000. Funeral services held vesterday over the re mains of General Logan in the Senate cham-

ber. The eulogy pronounced by Dr. Newman. President Cleveland not able to be

former servant, who was arrested and the money recovered. Occurrence of a panic at a fair in Madras and several hundred people reported crushed

Monday, January 3.

much trouble to railroads. Death of Dr. Horatio Potter, Sr., retired Bishop of the diocese of New York, in his 85th

A sleighing party struck in crossing a railroad track in Fort Wayne, Ind., and two girls

killed and seven injured. The story of the loss of the Norwegian barque "General Rye," one of thrilling inter-

The White House reception on New Year's

The treasures of the Odescachi palace is

Rome damaged by fire. Mr. Goschen accepts the leadership vacated y Lord Randolph Churchill.

The total arrivals in New York in 1886 from from foreign ports, 5,977 — a slight increase over 1885.

Four valuable vessels bound to Philadelphia ashore on the Delaware coast.

The Sunday law quite generally observed in Louisiana yesterday. Occurrence of a disastrous fire in London

involving a very large loss. A new Jewish seminary formally opened in New York city.

Three hundred lives lost by the disaster at Madras, India, and as many more reported as long friend of the deceased. Death of Gen. Albert Gallatin Lawrence, in

New York city. Half a million dollars needed to supply the immediate, pressing needs of people in Texas boro, Jan. 14. He will, also, attend a into house lots, and which will afford 16, p m, Hyde Park; who are dependent on charity.

case as given in the Machias Republi-

DECISION OF THE LAW COURT Richard Allen et al. Trustees of the M. E. and Peabody for Bucknam.

A reception given at the Hotel Vendome, Columbia Falls, as set forth in the bill; that a Geo. H. Blake, of the Orleans County Seminary as was donated at Escondido. ceeds to pay the costs and expenses of the sale, and then pay to the complainants eight hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirtythree cents as principal, and also the amount of the annual payments in arrears at the papers were presented on different astime of the sale, with interest on each from peets of Sunday-school work. Miss Nov. 1, of the year when due, and to pay the residue to the respondent; that the time, who has been the secretary of the Asplace, notice and manner of sale, and other sociation for the past five years, redetails be fixed in the decree, appointing the signed her office, and Bro. J. Hamilton, master; that the complainants recover costs of Woodstock, was elected to the place,

be made as above indicated. ABSTRACT OF THE FACTS IN THE CASE. Louisa J. Bucknam by her will, dated the 23d of January, 1852, devised to Hiram Coffin, of Columbia, now Columbia Falls, her homestead farm," which devise was subject or charged with annuity to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Columbia of \$50 per year. Jews from Poland issued by the Czar of with the alternative to Coffin to free himself breach of the condition, the farm was to fall ing. A score of lives lost by the burning of a to the church. Hiram Coffin for about 28 floating boarding-house on the Tombigbee years unhesitatingly paid the annuity of \$50 a year. The defendant in this case, Henry W Bucknam, while Coffin was on his death-bed. bargained with, and paid said Coffin \$141 for his interest in the farm, it being stipulated i coast of Delaware, but unaccompanied with the trade that he should "stand in Coffin's church, etc., Bucknam first having obtained consent of the trustees of the church to make the purchase and agreed with them to continue to pay the \$50 a year the same as Coffin had done until he could pay the \$833. The land The depression in the shipbuilding interests at that time was valued at from \$1,600 to of Maine not so great for ten years as during \$2,000. The defendant having once secured The Inman steamer "City of Chester," at of the will, claiming that he could hold the whole farm for the \$141 that he paid, on the ground that the clause in the will in favor of the church was illegal. He has resisted three suits at law in his attempt to hold it from the

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

church in Columbia Village, with the final re-

sult as above stated in the rescript of the court.

Gleanings .- Rev. James Thurston is the oldest surviving pastor of the Portsmouth church. He was present at the dedication of the vestry, and preached The Chilian Minister's residence robbed of money and \$7,000 worth of jewelry by a former servant, who was arrested and the his old friend, Dr. Jasper, and it being loss of teachers.

Day, the pastor's wife, is superintendent, superintendent, and is ably sustained by an excellation of the loss of teachers. not far from the Christmas time, he brought with him a gift of his own manufacture. It was a foot-rest and the R. I. Temperance Union, delivered The farmer plants his seed, and while he is cushioned. It was accompanied by the perance meeting held in the Congrega- best advantage, write to George P. Rowell & The amount of snow in the West causing poetic lines that were published in a re-

> Bro. Cherry is happy over eight new voices to testify for Christ in the social Church, Pawtucket, had a narrow esmeetings, and one to ask the prayers of cape from a destructive conflagration, the Dingee & Conard Co., West Grove, Pa.,

Christmas services were held at both the Methodist churches is extended the Methodist churches in Concord. At the Methodist churches in Providence and vicinity. St. Paul's people will not be without scratching or defacing the finest surface. It costs nothing for a sample. Send An assignment made by the Dolores Land full-rigged ship—the "Glad Tidings" long without a church home in the face. It costs nothing for a sample. Send and Cattle Company of Texas. Amount of —from which many useful and beautiplace of the one just burned. Our your address to the Electro Silicon Co., 72 Maine, there ought to be a large gathering. full-rigged ship - the "Glad Tidings" ful presents were distributed.

could be made or received by parties who sustain this relation to each other, throughout the Conference? No one knows what number of sermons New

improvements.

VERMONT.

superannuated member of the New years at Asbury Church), we had built days ago. He was eighty-five years 1,000.

class at Antrim agreeably surprised

days in Vermont in the interest of the obtain lands in the city, and succeeded 11, Howard Ave; Missionary Society. He will speak at in securing gifts in acreage property, Bellows Falls, Jan. 12, and at Brattle- which in a few months we shall divide 14, Brookline; missionary convention to be held at for us a college of fine arts - a building Woodstock, Jan. 12 and 13. Bro. J. such as you may see engraved in the Hamilton has arranged for a two days' August number of the Century-the convention, with speakers as follows: Art College at Buffalo, N. Y.; and as 1, 2, Cam., North Ave.; 16, p m, W. Chelmsford; Wednesday afternoon, Bros. R. L. the land is but two miles from the bay, 2, pm, Som., Flint St.; 16, eve, Lowell, St. Paul's; Review and F. F. Raynolds: Wednesday and in the most beautiful location, we Bruce and E. E. Reynolds; Wednesday and in the most beautiful location, we 2, eve, "Broadway; 22, 23, Rockbotton 4, Lowell, Worthen St.; 23, p m. Sudbury; evening, Bros. H. A. Spencer and T. P. have a reasonable hope for an endowevening, Bros. H. A. Spencer and T. P. Have a reasonable hope for all chiddless of the control of the chiddless of the control of the chiddless of the chiddles ry McCabe.

The Windsor County S. S. Association held its annual convention at Windsor, Dec. 16 and 17. Several excellent S. J. Taft, of White River Junction, of suit and have execution thereof. Decree to and also chairman of the executive com-

mittee. The St. Albans Daily Messenger published a full outline of the excellent sermon preached by Bro. E. W. Culver at the dedication of the church at South Franklin. Several pastors in the vicinity were present and participated in the services, which were in charge of the from this condition by paying a gross sum of pastor, Bro. M. P. Bell. Bro. A. W. which \$50 was the interest, viz., \$833. Upon Ford, of Georgia, preached in the even-

Bro. John Morse and wife, of West mer parishioners.

shoes" and continue to pay the annuity to the barrel of supplies South; and his pa-one-half the town site of Ramona; and in his recent accident.

Bro. E. Snow, of Franklin, has just received a donation of over \$100, as an the deed refused to comply with the condition expression of "good-will" by his many

> Bro. A. Scribner, of Newport, conducted quarterly meeting services at Derby last Sunday, in exchange with the pastor, Bro. H. E. Howard. H. A. S.

> > RHODE ISLAND.

lent corps of teachers.

Rev. H. W. Conant, State Agent of State House, 210 Washington Street. slipper-case combined, made of black an excellent address on "The Outlook sleeping the corn grows. So with advertising. ing, Dec. 12.

The Park Place Congregational formation free.

Building Methodist churches is ex-Swedish brethren are gathering their John St., New York.

There is to be a union missionary resources to build a house for the Lord. 1. Chaplain McCabe and other able of this church recently added \$400 to feet of land. speakers are to be present. The W. F. the building fund — the proceeds of a

Rev. N. C. Alger and wife were com- chapel in the spring. Haven Church, pletely surprised by the people of War- East Providence, is enlarging her bor- Ferry & Co., the celebrated seedsmen of Deren charge, at Christmas, when they ders 37 by 24 feet, accommodating 150 troit, Mich. (They enjoy the enviable reputareceived from them an elegant silver more. This has been needed for some tion of being the widest and best known firm, David Hobert, service. The contributors numbered time. In the meantime Broadway, Providence, is pushing on in the line of ions of people, gardening both for profit and Mrs. C. B. Jones, A meeting to consider the organiza- improvement and will re-open in the tion of a Chautauqua Assembly at the early spring. All meetings are now Weirs is called for Jan. 13. Invitations held in the vestry.

have been sent to the presidents of lo- St. Paul's pastor is vigorously push- It is sent free on application. cal C. L. S. Circles. Passes will be ing the financial part of the re-building sent them over the Boston & Lowell problem. He has nearly \$4,000 sublines, if they send names to Rev. J. scribed. Help him to \$4,000 more at The Kansas Methodist says of the head of M. Williams, Manchester, who is the once! Send to Rev. E. D. Hall, Provi-this firm: "His name is a guarantee of honor, mover in the matter. Chautauqua is dence, R. I.

FORNIA.

him at Christmas time by the present of a fine revolving book-case from Canton, Ohio. What more appropriate gift correspondence brought remembrances from several of my appointments in the New England Conference; and as I am unable, from my pressing work, to Hampshire would produce, if every reply personally, I beg leave to take study was furnished with the modern this opportunity to give an account of

myself My appointment to Los Angeles in 1879, found me pastor of the one church. At the end of my five years in that city "Father" Wiggins, a most godly (three years at Fort Street, and two Hampshire Conference, who has lived four churches and three parsonages at Conference. Place. Time. ty, committed suicide by hanging a few an increase in membership from 330 to New York, East German,

old, and has been subject to fits of mel- My appointment to this city fifteen New England, Leominster, Mass., " ancholy for some sime. It is believed months ago was with special reference ancholy for some sime. It is believed months ago was with special reference that in one of these his mind failed to the establishment of our educational New Eng. So'n, Fall River, Mass., " him. His wife died several years ago, interests in this county; and comingand he had no children; so that he felt as was the case in Los Angeles - just very much alone, though kindly cared before the revival of business, it gave for by those who loved him. He has opportunity to obtain property for always sustained an irreproachable future values. We first united our Christian character. The funeral was efforts with a company for the building singularly sad - not one relative being of a town in the beautiful Vailey of 2, am, Dorchester Ch.; 16, eve, Dedham; present, if he has any living. Bro. H. Escondido, thirty-five miles from here; P. Cushing, of East Burke, conducted and now a flourishing village is built, the services, assisted by Bro. John Cur- the foundation for a seminary to cost rier, of the N. H. Conference, a life- \$30,000 is laid, and we shall have an endowment fund of \$100,000.

Chaplain McCabe is to spend two In the meantime we went to work to 9, p.m., Washington VII.; 24, Newtonville;

Church of Columbia Falls in equity vs. Henry ernoon, Bros. W. R. Davenport and A. miles from the city, is located one of the 15, 16, Graniteville; W. Bucknam. Freeman for church. Harvey J. Hough; Thursday evening, Secreta- finest and most fertile valleys in the county, and so centrally located as to 5,6, Clinton; Rescript—The judgment of the court is, that the complainants have a lien on the land described in their bill, for the payment of the legacies to the Methodist Episcopal Church at Covembry, Dec. 14. It was well sustained. Hon.

The Orleans County S. S. Association warrant a flourishing town. Next week the warrant a flourish Monitor, published at Barton, was We shall sell a sufficient amount—and 5, 6, Barre; erect a building to cost \$50,000, and expect to realize largely for an endow- 12, 13, Pepperell; ment fund.

Now, Doetor, you do not quite understand this, and I cannot take time to further explain; but let me say our country is the size of Palestine, and is being rapidly settled by the best of classes. The soil is in productiveness unsurpassed, and our climate is unequaled, and when we can get this property for the asking, we think best to receive rather than by and by beg from door to door. My church membership here has increased from 70 to 200. Our city has grown in the fifteen months from four to ten thousand, and is going ahead with an astonishing rapidity. have just secured lots in two localities for new churches, and am hard at work for the third. We enlarged our church last season, but must soon build a new

one, or stop growing. Let me say that our educational sys Burke, visited Derby last week, where tem is connected with, and a part of, they were kindly greeted by their for- the University of Southern California, under a single board of directors, chosen The Woman's Home Missionary So- by the Conference annually. Let me ciety of Barton Landing has just sent a add that the last-named gift consists of rishioners have made Bro. W. I. Todd a being president of the board of trustees generous donation to partly make good for the seminary, I should be pleased to the practical loss of his valuable horse furnish any further information de-E. S. CHASE.

> The number of candidates for the the United States is 344, a smaller number than at any time since 1868.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. 2, p m, Appleton Ch.; 18, Temple St.; eve, People's Church; 19, Jamaica Plain; 21, West Quincy; 6, St. John's: 23, a m. Franklin 23, pm, West Medway; 23, eve, Holliston; 25. Highland Ch.: 12, Roslindale; 26, Highlandville; 13, Newton Low. Falls; 30, a m, Hopkinton

[Remainder next week. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER

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19. 20. Gardner: Cottage St.; 26, 27, Hudson;

9, Som'v'le, Union Sq.; 21, Templeton; 12, 13, Pepperell; 23, Waltham; 13, p m, Ayer; 13. eve. Concord Junc.: 26, 27, Cam., Harvard St. 27, p m, Charles'n, Trinity 27, eve, Watertown.

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Moul'n'ie, 15, eve, 16, a m;
[Resumed next week]
Please have written reports and nomination Lawrence, Mass. Chas, U. Dunning, P. E.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. A. R. Archibald, Athens, Tenn.

TO THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE OF MASSA CHUSETTS. — The committee formed to conduct the no-license campaign in the cities of the Comnwealth, at the recent election, being aware that ministry of the Episcopal Church in there is no organization for conducting a similar the United States is 344, a smaller numance people of Massachusetts to send three repre-sentatives from each town, and three from every ward of each of the cities, to meet in Worcester, on Wednesday, the 12th day of January, for the pu pose of organizing for the no-liceuse campaign in the towns of the State at the coming Spring elec-tions, and for the no-license campaign in the cities We hope that the temperance people will respond

vanization which will result in bringing out a fu no-license vote at every town and city election to be neld during the year 1887. Future announcements will be made of speakers to address the convention. Persons desiring inform

tion in regard to this subject, will please address our secretary, Mr. L. Edwin Dudley, 36 Bro Street, Boston. All delegates chosen to this convention, are ear nestly requested to report the fact of their election to the secretary at the earliest date possib

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MAINE ALUMNI OF WESLEYAN UNIVER-

SITY.—There was an Association formed last sum mer at Bar Harbor of the Alumni of Wesleyan Uni meetings, and one to ask the prayers of God's people. The church at Moulton-ville is beginning to show signs of spiritual life, and earnest labor is being put forth for a revival of religion.

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CHANGE OF TIME. - The Portland District

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NOTICE. - If any person knows where the Min

utes of the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting when it met in Cornhill, can be found, he will confe

great favor by sending word to this offic

NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the New

England Methodist Historical Society will be held in

Wesleyan Hall, the third Monday in January, the

17th inst., at 10.30 a. m. The annual add ess will be

delivered by M. D. Buell, S. T. B., Assistant Dear

of School of Theology, of Boston University. Directors will meet at 10 a. m.

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